



THE BODY OF Roland J. Hardy, 20, 39 Stofflet St., lies on the spot where it was found after he apparently was thrown from a pre-war convertible which police say was operated by Jack D. Harrison, 23, 40 yesterday morning at the intersection of N. Courtland St. and Route 190 at Eagle Valley Corners, and police as the driver, had been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod] (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Daily Record



A BATTERED DOOR and running board lie near the body. Right door and running board on Harrison's convertible were sheared off

Charges Filed Against Driver In Fatal Crash

Soviets Offer US Friendship Pact TROUBLE MOUNTED yesterday for the driver of the pre-war car from which a 20-year-old Stroudsburg youth apparently was thrown to his death after it crashed into a pole at Eagle Valley Corners.

Police alleged that the motorist, Jack D. Harrison, 23, of 40 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, failed to summon medical aid for Roland J. Hardy, 20, 39 Stofflet St., following the mishap. Harrison was later committed to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail after a charge of involuntary manslaughter was filed against him before Justice of the Peace Marshall \$128,525,000

But Harrison's troubles didn't end there.

Leader Calls For Spirit Of Compromise

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 D-Gov. Leader contended today the legislative tax impasse possibly could car on a curve near the intersecbe solved "in the next two weeks" If Senate Republicans join House 190. leaders in the spirit of compro-

set up a bipartisan committee in said. lem," the governor declared.

weekly news conference.

Rejects Referendum

At the same time the governor was cool toward the possibility of putting before the voters in a referendum the question whether they favored a sales tax or an income

"A referendum wouldn't solve the problem in this session anythe governor said.

Groundwork for a new try at bipartisan tax compromise was laid last night when House leaders decided to set up a special committee. Both Republicans and Democrats would have equal represen-

'I think now the decks are cleared for working out a 50-50 proposal, which I made several weeks ago," the governor said.

Greater Appropriation In other developments, the gov-

vania Training School at Morgan- after the accident occurred. za, Washington County, would always be a "difficult" institution to of the East Stroudsburg Police De- headway," Folsom told reporters. eral ledgers for 1955. The motion be built on unimproved land on

appropriations for "a better staff." -and a point south of Pittsburgh. rangements.

3. Reaffirmed his stand that tricts would be paid between Feb. ber of the Methodist Church. 10 and 15, though 53 millions due first, second and third class dis- Harry, William and Joseph, all of tricts will be held up until passage | Scranton and one sister, Mrs. John

U.S. Newspapers Report Biggest Year In History

nation's press had its best "vol- died tonight in Sing Sing Prison's ume" year in history last year with electric chair. big gains in both circulation and advertising, Editor and Publisher reported today.

The trade publication released Too Small? figures from its annual yearbook, due to come off the press at the end of February.

It said total advertising volume increased more than 10 per cent in 1955 to break all records, with a "modest increase" in rates.

Daily newspaper circulation increased by more than a million copies to a total of 56 million, also a record.

The publication said the circulation gain was the largest in one year since newsprint rationing ended in 1946.

It predicted a "continuation of the 1955 trend" upward during

odn't end there.

Pfc. Alexander G. Kearn of the Stroudsburg State Police served a warrant on Harrison charging him with burglary and larceny. Kearn explained that Harrison is wanted explained that Harrison is wanted in Pike County for breaking into

a meat market in 1954. Lost Control

East Stroudsburg Police reported that Harrison and Hardy were returning to Stroudsburg from a roadside tavern near Marshalls Creek early yesterday morning when Harrison lost control of the tion of N. Courtland St. and Route

of an old utility pole which marks for cancer \$32,437,000; heart dis-"I think it is a commendable the entrance to the Penn-Dell Dairy ease \$22,106,000; mental illness action and attitude on the part of and Hardy's body was apparently \$21,749,000; arthritis and metabolic the House leadership for them to thrown from the vehicle, police diseases \$13,345,000; neurology and

body was found in front of the tal disorders \$2,971,000. "I would hope the same spirit of dairy building, about 25 yards Much of this money would go to cooperation would prevail in the from the pole. He suffered mul- medical schools, hospitals and pri-

lem could be solved during the The right door and running board research programs of the National next two weeks," Leader told his were sheared off in the impact, Institutes of Health. police said, and glass and wreck-

age were strewn over the area. Abandoned Car

Police said further that Harrison drove about 100 yards beyond the but put off renewing his request scene of the accident and then for federal reinsurance of health abandoned the car. Police alleged that he returned to the location more than once and made no attempt to either summon aid or notify authorities.

The first time, police said, Harrison returned on foot. After examining the body, he hailed a passing car, occupied by two

The occupants of this car examined the body in Harrison's company and then drove him home, reasonable terms. . police added. Later, he was driven back to the location by his brother.

Arrested at Home

1. Conceded that the Pennsyl- home at 4 a. m.-about three hours the private companies are suffi-Assistant Chief Travis J. Seese

manage and called for increased partment headed the investigation. In a special message to Congress 2. Favored construction of 60 be held Monday at 2 p. m. at 1820 for the fiscal year starting July 1, miles of the northwestern exten- Sanderson Ave., Scranton, with in- Eisenhower laid down a five-point between a point on U. S. 322-it Cemetery. Lanterman funeral ise for "a renewed and reinvigorconnects Brookville and Meadville home is in charge of local ar- ated attack on our health prob-

Hardy had lived in Stroudsburg | Recent years have brought "nosome 43 million dollars in overdue the past five years; prior to that table advances in the unending state aid to fourth class school dis- in Scranton, where he was a mem- struggle against disease and dis-Surviving are three brothers, much remains unknown.

> Friese, also of Scranton. He was the son of the late William and Sarah Knott Hardy, of

Roche Executed

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) -John Francis Roche, 28-year-old NEW YORK, Jan. 26 P-The slayer of at least four persons,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-President Eisenhower today asked Congress to appropriate \$128,525,000 for basic research in the "dark mysof cancer, heart disease, mental illness and other uncon-

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This would be an increase of 28 per cent over funds provided for the current fiscal year ending

Eisenhower would allocate the The car crashed into the base new research money as follows: blindness \$12,196,000; infectious and order to work out this tax prob- Police also disclosed that Hardy's parasitic diseases \$9,799,000; den-

Senate and if it does there is a glimmer of hope that the tax problem could be solved during the skull. The widelt does not be selected during the skull.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-President Eisenhower called for a stepped up attack on cancer, heart

insurance plans. The President said he would re-

What the administration is now considering, he said, is legislative action which would permit private insurance companies to pool their

Know in Two Months

Secretary Folsom of the Health, Education and Welfare Department said the administration should Harrison was arrested at his know within two months whether

ciently interested. "We have made pretty good Funeral services for Hardy will supplementing his budget requests

ability," the President said, but

Cause a Mystery

"Despite progress in the control of cancer, its cause remains a dark mystery," he said. "Little is known about the diseases of the nervous system. Much remains to be discovered about heart disease and mental illness.'

Eisenhower proposed: 1. A 28 per cent increase in federal funds for basic medical research to a total of \$126,525,000. 2. A new program for grants, totaling 250 million dollars over the next five years, for construction of medical research and training facilities. These grants would go to state, local and private institutions which supply "at least

equal amounts in matching funds.' 3. Further steps to alleviate health personnel shortage. No spe- of Monaco will mean the end of He added that he has discussed cific amount was recommended for this, but Eisenhower said the number of the received the Hollywood press she is in agreement. This may ceremony would be held in Phila-way legislation with "an adequate him television time to reply to a ber of physicians being graduated in the baronial Bel-Air home he come as a shock to MGM, which delphia, Miss Kelly's home. from medical schools is barely has rented for his month's visit still has a four-year contract with keeping pace with the increase in here and appeared to put an end her. dentists and nurses is diminishing film future.

in relation to population. 4. Action to strengthen certain she did not attempt to continue not be involved in the adminis- lous and in bad taste." other basic health services through- in films," he replied. "I have to tration of Monaco.

A female reporter a out the nation.

our people meet the costs of medi- work out."

Skip Price, Hemophiliac, Undergoes Six-Hour Operation For Removal Of Part Of Stomach Containing Bleeding Ulcer To keep the 29-year-old Moun- N. J., Portland and Scranton. Most

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1956

In a dramatic six-hour operaassociates found the bleeding ulcer which has nearly cost Skip hemophilia. his life. They removed a portion of the stomach wall containing given about 250 pints of blood.

the early post-operative stage, a was to build Price's health and complete success. Last night hospital officials said Price was in satisfactory condition, considering ibly performed. the circumstances surrounding

any wound on the inside or ex-Since Dec. 2 he has been a patient at the hospital, suffering from an Northeastern Pennsylvania. ulcer which would not, and could

General Hospital operated on tainhome carpenter alive, doc- of the blood, of course, has come brought about the enormous in-Chauncey (Skip) Price yesterday. tors have given him an endless from Monroe county donors. series of transfusions of fresh, tion, Dr. Claus Jerdan and his whole blood-the only kind which can be used in the treatment of

As of this week, Skip had been The net effect of these transfu-The operation was, at least in sions, according to Dr. Jordan, blood supply up to the point where an operation could be feas-

To get the blood needed for the needed." transfusions, Price's father, Karl ceaseless campaign for donors. getting donors from all over So far they have come from

Response To Pleas

has been "wonderful", Karl Price personnel. said last night. And, he said, tors, nurses and technicians at the hospital and pointed out that number of circumstances. during yesterday's crucial operathe hospital staff standing by, ready to give blood if they were had accepted the chance on its

Skip is a hemophiliac. As such, Price of Cresco, has carried on a operation on Price was one of the father had expressed complete the most delicate imaginable, one faith in the hospital and the surterior of his body will not heal. The elder Price has succeeded in hospital source said. The opera- geons. tion itself - removal of a part of mon one in the treatment of

terest that the six-hour session yesterday brought from residents The response to pleas for blood of this area, including hospital

everyone has been wonderful to ite indication that the solution the family, too. He praised doc- to Skip's problem had been found. tion there were "10 members of had termed the operation a

own level, expecting neither too Because of the hemophilia, the much nor too little. Both she and

Yesterday, the chance had been the stomach - is a fairly com- taken. Last night, at least, it had paid off. Skip had come through

Road-Building

Bill Offered

False Sense Of Security Real Danger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) -Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin is reported to have proposed to President Eisenhower that the United States and Russia sign a treaty of friendship in the interests of promoting world peace.

Information to this effect circulated in official and diplomatic quarters here tonight in the absence of any formal disclosure from either the White House or Moscow about the "friendly letter" which Bulganin sent to Eisenhower Wednesday.

Will Reply First

The letter is expected to be made public eventually, perhaps when the President and his advisers have had time to prepare a

reply.

It is believed to have been discussed at today's meeting of the National Security Council and some word of it has presumably been given to congressional lead-

According to the best available information, the major purpose of the communication from Bulganin, whom the President met at the summit conference in Geneva last House Democratic leaders intro- July, was to lay out the treaty duced their highway construction proposal and suggest that the maxbill today—a 51½-billion-dollar proing of such a pact between the gram covering 13 years of road- world's two great atomic powers would contribute to the development of an atmosphere of peace

It appeared unlikely that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles would be very seriously interlars to be paid by the federal govested in carrying through such a proposition, however courteously expansion of a 40,000-mile system the President may respond to it. of interstate highways. The states Both Eisenhower and his secrewould contribute about 2% billion tary of state are known to be opposed to any measures which in

putting up \$11,375,000,000 for this ently would make no basic change program in 13 years. The states in the fundamental relationships of would put up a like amount on the two nations. On the contrary, it would commit them to settle their differences within the frame-In addition, the federal govern- work of the United Nations Char-

Rep. Fallon (D-Md), chairman Contempt Rap

highway program. New tax reve- held the refusal of a labor leader nues under consideration are re- to tell House investigators whether ported to total between 14 and 17 fellow unionists had been Communists in the distant past.

The 2-1 vote reversed the con ticularly from truckers, caused tempt of Congress conviction of trouble when highway legislation John T. Watkins of Rock Island, Ill., a regional organizer of the United Automobile Workers. The House defeated last year's The court majority held that 48-billion-dollar highway construc- questions Watkins would not antion bill, which provided increased swer were not pertinent, and were

of the House Committee on Un-

'distorted'' picture of farm woes presented tonight on the Ed Murrow program.

craft exploded in the air.

County Records, Says Auditor Flood Waters MONROE COUNTY commissioners were told yesterday that the former Republican board did not complete last year's records.

Henry McCool, chief clerk for the present Democratic board, estimated it will take his office staff at least three weeks to complete the job allegedly left undone by the former clerks. The matter was brought upon

vive the reinsurance proposal if when Mahlon S. Besecker, chairvive the reinsurance proposal if when Mahlon S. Besecker, chair- practical and useful methods' man of the board of auditors, apcannot be developed along other peared before the commission to report that the last entry for ex- Double Pay penditures made by the former board was made on Dec. 28.

Ledgers Unfinished Both the general and institurisks so as to "offer broader bene- tions ledgers were left unfinished last year, Besecker said, and half of the primary and general elec-

tion districts were not posted. The matter ended when Lesoine tor Co. and General Motors Corp. through the heart of that city of moved that McCool be directed to and the United Auto Workers.

complete the institutions and genwas adopted. In other action, the commission very much if any taxes. They noted unanimously agreed to sign a that the annual payment would "cooperation agreement" to accept be distributed among the local taxsion of the Pennsylvania Turnpike terment to be made in Dunmore program which he said offers promof taxes should subsidized low-rent

Take Action

Edward Prosen, counsel for the be very beneficial in many areas of precipitation brought the sea-New York City office of the Pub- of the state." ic Housing Administration.

200 units for Monroe County. It has it's a step in the right direction. asked the PHA for 100 units for It's something that's been needed East Stroudsburg and for 50 units here for some time." in both Stroudsburg and Stroud Commissioner Willard Quick

ney explained that the units would dissent.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P)-The state Justice Department ruled today employes receiving unemployment compensation from pri-vate sources are still eligible for full state unemployment benefits. The Justice Department was asked by the Department of Labor Board Chairman John R. Le- and Industry, which administers soine said he believed these facts state unemployment compensation cancelled the alert after engineers should be placed in the minutes laws, to rule on recent contracts told him they had strengthened a

which the county is not getting

housing units be erected in the "Three companies last year turned down Stroudsburg as a site for new industry because of a housing The board took this action after shortage here," said Mr. Stimson. hearing from Rev. Roger C. Stim- County Solicitor Leo A. Achterson, chairman of the Monroe Coun- man noted that these subsidized ty Housing Authority, and Atty. housing programs are "proving to about 6 a. m. Since then, 7.24 inches

"Taxing authorities generally get The authority has applied for more money," he said, "I believe

Both Mr. Stimson and the attor- adopted. It was passed without

Nazareth, Faston, Phillipsburg, severe ulcers. 1.500 Flee California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (P)—One By Democrats of the worst rainstorms in southern California's history slackened

Some 1,500 persons had been evacuated from homes in the path of raging runoff torrents that raced seaward, for a time posing a serious flood hazard to some 10,000 homes on the west side of Long Beach, 25

miles south. Tonight, after the rainfall had reached 7.24 inches here, Army engineers reported that the crisis at Long Beach had passed. Sam Vickers, city manager there, made the announcement. He said he had "to protect the present chief clerk." negotiated between the Ford Mo. flood control channel passing

> Vast areas of Los Angeles County were covered with water, the depth of which was serious in some places. Flood channels ran brimful even after the storm abated, until the rain stops.

> > The Weather Bureau forecast

more rain during the night and tomorrow, but predicted it would range from "moderate to showery." The storm started yesterday

sonal total to 10.5, against 6.64

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Republican Congress members today moved that the resolution be paid tribute to Gen. Douglas Mac-

Tribute To MacArthur

Marriage To Prince Of Monaco Will End

Grace Kelly's Acting Career, He Insists HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (P)—Grace | Kelly's making films in Europe, he middle of April in Monaco." Kelly's marriage to Prince Rainier answered "I don't think so." | Why Monaco?

He was asked for comment on population, and the number of to questions about his fiancee's Prince Rainier remarked that his ing odds from Lloyds of London on future wife will have enough to do the possibility of an heir for him. "I think it would be better if as princess. But he said she would He replied that they were "ridicu-

"Because I'm committed to it."

but the nation.

| live there (in Monaco) and she | No Second Ceremony | hoped for an heir in 1957.
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| No Second Ceremony | hoped for an heir in 1957.
| He told reporters that no exact | "I hope for one but not necessions."

A female reporter asked if he

Asked if he would approve Miss but it will take place "in the ingly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) They omitted financing provisions at this time. New taxes and confidence.

are being considered to provide the money The total includes 25 billion dolernment for modernization and

to this project. Regular federal aid to highways their view would create a faise would be increased so that the federal government would be the regular matching basis.

and in a few areas evacuated rest- ment would spend about a billion ter and to avoid interference in dents were urged not to return dollars for access roads over the each other's internal affairs. of the Roads subcommittee of the whole length of the program.

> House Public Works Committee, in-The staff of the House Ways and Lifted By U.S. troduced the measure. Means Committee, where the tax legislation originates, is working WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 P-The on tax increases to finance the U.S. Court of Appeals today up-

billion dollars. Opposition to tax increase, par-

was considered in 1955. Tax Hikes Defeated

taxes on gasoline, tires, tubes, and outside the scope of the authority The House also defeated the ad- American Activities.

ministration plan for a 38-billion dollar program over a 10-year peri-21-billion-dollar bond issue outside WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 P-Secthe debt limit. The administration retary of Agriculture Benson said dropped that plan this year. Pres- tonight he would demand that Coident Eisenhower has urged high- lumbia Broadcasting System give plan of financing.'

School Aid Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) — A bill for federal aid in school condate had been set for the wedding sarily in 1957," he replied unblush- cleared for floor debate the week aboard. One report was that the

struction ran into heavy fire in the SMITHTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 26 19 House Rules Committee today. But -A twin-engined private plane Democratic Leader McCormack crashed and burned two miles west (Mass.) said he expects it to be of here today, killing all three men



WHO'S AFRAID OF RATS? Girls at Paradise School might have ben once, but they're over it now. Like boys in their class they help State Nurse Marian Field with nutrition experiment using white rats. Here Carol Dunlap, 12 and Pam Koerner, 11, help Mrs. Field with feeding of their rats. First weeks of experiment have been a success. Boys and girls in class have learned an all-important lesson: You can't live on sodas and snacks; diet must be well-balanced if you want to grow.



RAT RATES at Swiftwater (Paradise) School these days come high. Two boys shown in photo here are Billy Henry, 11 and Wayne Stiff, 12, both sixth graders. They're the handlers for white rats being used in nutrition experiment conducted by their class. Here the boys are weighing healthiest of two rats who peeks over edge of box at tabletop below. He gets "good" diet of dark bread and milk; scrawnier brother gets soda pop and sugar.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Gaynor Rites Announced

FUNERAL services for Dayton night from 7 to 9.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will offi- dodendron Nursery, Stroudsburg.

eiate. Interment will be made in the North-South Cemetery, Mount Pocono. Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will hold full military rites at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home to-

Gaynor, 50, of 40 N. Third St., Gaynor served in World War Two Stroudsburg, who died Wednesday. in the U.S. Army in Italy. He had will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. lived in Stroudsburg the past 30 at Lanterman funeral home, East years. Until the time of his illness he was employed by LaBar's Rho-

Chrysler Corp. Chairman To Retire Soon DETROIT, Jan. 26 (P)-K. T. Kel-

er, board chairman of Chrysler dim because so many proposals Corp. announced today he will not seek re-election to that office at the next directors' meeting April

auto industry, former master mechanic and right hand of the late Walter P. Chrysler, was 70 on Nov. 27. He has held the post of board chairman since Nov. 4, 1950, when the office was created, and Keller relinquished the presidency in favor of Lester L. (Tex) Colbert. Keller indicated that he will connue in a consultative capacity

Pennsylvania Native Keller, born in Mount Joy, Pa. egan his automotive career in 1910 as an inspector in a plant making automobile axles. He was master mechanic of Buick Motors at the time Chrysler was president of that company, from 1915 to 1919. He joined Chrysler Corp. in 1926, as vice president in charge of manufacturing. .

He was made president of Chrysler in 1935. In his position of board chairman he was given 'general oversight over all the business and affairs of the cor-

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House Blocks Labor Bills, Says Mitchell

the House Labor Committee has department about six years. handled administration proposals Each received gifts of a pocketbroke into the open today.

news conference that Chairman Barden (D-NC) has been bottling up many legislative plans of President Eisenhower without letting them go to hearings.

Barden laughed when he heard of Mitchell's remarks and said. 'Somebody should have whispered to the gentleman that I didn't come up here to be dictated to by able to get a House hearing on him or any other administrator." "If he'd spend more time ad- the workers," Mitchell said. ministering the laws he already has instead of trying to run Con- backed up in Barden's committee gress, we'd be better off," Barden is one providing "badly needed re-

Vigorous Enforcement

glad to be able to report to Con- workers on federal construction gressman Barden that labor stand- projects. and a third providing ard laws have been more vigor- grants to states for safety prously enforced by this administra- grams. on than ever before. . . . It is my b to 'foster, promote and develthe welfare of wage earners

and I will continue to do so." Mitchell got into the subject when newsmen asked what he thought of the chances of administration labor plans being approved by Congress this session. Mitchell said the prospects were

Party Given Bell Workers

TWO STROUDSBURG Bell Tele- Joe O'Brien is one of the most hone employes were given a fare- consistent drivers in the harness well dinner by co-workers at the sport. The former Canadian reins-Town Tavern last night.

About 39 were present to honor \$219,957 on the Grand Circuit in WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 00 — A and Mrs. L. L. Reid, Thomas St., 1955. The year before he won leg-developing feud over the way both employed in the Grand Circuit in 1955. The year before he won leg-developing feud over the way both employed in the Grand Circuit in 1955. The year before he won leg-developing feud over the way both employed in 1955. bong-developing feud over the way both employed in the assignment 80 the year before. He drives and trains for Sol Camp of Shafter,

book, gloves and a gold bracelet. Secretary of Labor Mitchell told Jack Lesoine was toastmaster.

> had languished in the House Labor Committee last year without Little, Columbia football coach for hearings and he had no reason to the past 26 years, first baseman believe the situation would be any Joe Collins of the New York Yandifferent this year.

Pessimistic

"I am pessimistic about being honored by the New 10th The Photographers Assn. as the "most any bills involving the welfare of He said that among the bills

vision" of workmen's compensation for longshoremen and harbor workers, another to require overtime from Mitchell that he was pay beyond 40 hours a week for

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O'Brien Stays Chile Costs Up In Groove

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26 (P.

man who handles Scott Frost, won

Press To Honor Three

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (5-Lou

kees and catcher Roy Campanella

of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be

cooperative sports figures" at the

association's annual dinner, Jan.

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Two Majors **Honored By** Signal Depot

A RECEPTION and dinner in honor of Major Matthew G. Bedell, retiring Tobyhanna Signal Depot engineer and Major John F. Glennan Jr., depot inspector general, who is being reassigned to Loverno, Italy, was held last night at the Mayfair Club at Dupont. The affair was attended by some 150 fellow officers, civilian employes and their wives.

Col. Robert C. Angster, commanding officer of the depot, paid tribute to Major Bedell for his outstanding services while acting as post engineer and assistant engineer of the depot. Major Glennan was lauded by Col, Angster for his accomplishments while serving as depot inspector general since 1953. Other speakers were Lt. Col. Fred Sorady, chief, Deput Facilities Division; Capt. Andrew Dolziski, finance and accounting officer and Fire Chief James H Oakey.

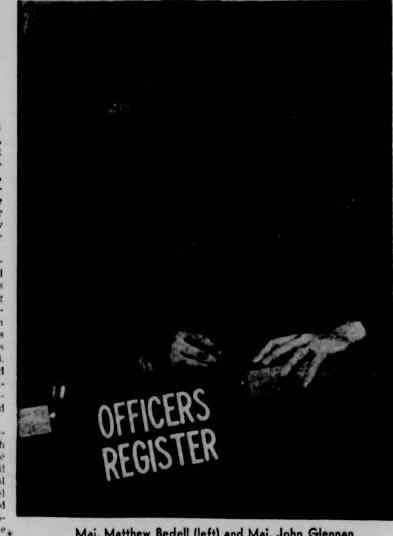
Major Bedell, a native of Mc-Keesport, attended grade and high school there. He attended Carnegie Tech where he majored in civil engineering. After leaving school he was employed by the U.S. Steel Corp. in McKeesport. He enlisted in the Corps of Engineers in October 1935 as a private. His service. has been continuous since then Major Bedell served through all grades from private to Major, His Pocono Pines tour of duty included service in Iceland, Europe during World War II where he served with the 12th Army Group from 1943 to 1945. He then served in Japan prior to being assigned as post engineer and Mrs. Elsie Smith were in at the Tohyhanna Signal Depot. Moving To West Coast

Major and Mrs. Bedell and their in Pocono Pines on Wednesday. daughter, Susan, wi'l move to Auburn, Wash, where they plan to From 1860 to 1913 the number make their home. Major Bedell's of lightships in the world increased plans for the immediate future is from 136 to 800, says the National to get caught up on his hobbies of Geographic Society. hunting and fishing.

Major Glennan has received orders transferring him to his new assignment with the Signal Corps for Italy in March. in Loverno, Italy, reporting for duty in March. A native of Woodbury, N. J., Major Glennan attended high school in Gloucester, N. J. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Camden, N. J. in 1938, earning a commission as second Lieutenant in Signal Corps (AUS). He served in North Africa and Italy during World War II, returning to the U.S. in November 1949 as captain. He was assigned to the Signal Corps Engineering Labs at Ft. Monmouth from January 1946 to July 1950. In September 1951, he was reassigned to Japan and served there until August 1953, reporting to the Tobyhanna Signal Depot in September 1953 as depot inspector

Major and Mrs. Glennan and

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Invasion Craft Mass North Of Matsu Group

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 26 (P) Red China's mainland guns blasted Kaoteng last night and invasion craft are massing just north of that tiny Matsu group island, the official Central News Agency said to-

Communist batteries fired 133 shells into the island in the heaviest bombardment of any Matsus in the vest pocket war, the agency re-

Earlier in the day, the Reds had fired 22 rounds at Kaoteng across the four miles of water that separated the island from the mainland. Nationalist quarters predicted further Red shellings as the buildup continues near the Matsu group, 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

The Interior Ministry's Tatao News Agency said without confirmation elsewhere that Russia had given approval Jan. 10 in Peiping to a Chinese Communist invasion of Nationalist offshore islands. Bent on Attack

The report, true or not, coincides with the Nationalist insistence that the Communists are bent on attacking the Matsus and Quemoy -across Formosa Strait-regard-

Central News said the bombardment of Kaoteng began at 9:40 p.m. The Nationalist garrison had

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Central News asserted one of the

the Matsus.

and quoted the Matsu command as the outpost islands. saying Communist landing ships,

the river port of Foochow, west of in area. The fall of Kaoteng would put The supply craft were reported heavily fortified Matsu within inder escort of four gunboats and range of Communist guns. Matsu proceeding northeastward toward is five miles south of Kaoteng. Loyuan Bay, which is only 15 miles Official quarters said Nationalist

ment of supply craft coming from only seven-tenths of a square mile

orth of Matsu, main Island in the determination to defend the offshore islands was too well known to require a formal restatement gunboats was hit and caught fire. This was their reply to reports The mainland batteries opened up published abroad that Sir Anthony to protect the convoy and a gun Eden, British Prime Minister duel with Kaoteng's artillery raged would urge President Eisenhower for nearly an hour, the agency said, to persuade the Nationalists to quit

gunboats and other armed craft Latin America, including the were concentrating in Loyuan Bay. West Indies, is estimated to have From there it would be relatively approximately 173 million people. easy for the Communists to turn This is about the combined total the corner of the peninsula and of Canada and the United States

red flares to observe the move- descend upon Kaoteng, which is Lancaster Cattle

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, regards a much LANCASTER, Jan. 26 (AP)-Cattle lower Himalayan peak - 22,310good slaughter steers 15.50-18.00, foot Ama Dablam - as "the most medium feeder steers 15.00-15.60. Calves fantastically difficult peak any of none, no market. Hogs 40, bulk of us have seen. It seems unclimb-sales 14.50-14.75. Sheep none, no mar-able."

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Wednesday night.

Despite heavy battering of streets and other facilities by flood waters last Aug. 18-19, and despite plans for a heavy program of street improvements outside the "flood area", the Borough Fathers are holding the line of taxes.

Their proposed budget, completed and now open for public inspection, is based on the 1955 tax rate of 171/2 mills and a \$5 per capita tax.

That kind of management of municipal affairs leaves little to be desired, especially when the taxpayer pauses to count up such services as a constantly expanding street lighting system, excellent police protection, support with proper equipment and supplies of a volunteer fire protection, sound street maintenance and a myriad of other services which many of us sometime take for granted.

There was another bit of good news given to council and the borough's taxpayers at Wednesday's meeting by Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris and Council President Edward R.

It involved an agreement Mr. Harris and Mr. Lawson reached in Harrisburg Wednesday with Secretary of Property and Supplies John S. Rice, representatives of Department of Public Instruction and the Attorney General's Office for payment-finally-of the long delayed appropriation of \$55,000 toward

Good news from Stroudsburg Council capital costs in expansion of local sewage treatment works because of service to State Teachers College. That appropriation was legislated in 1953, but for one reason or another the borough had not received payment and in effect was losing interest on

> The \$55,000 gllocation will be turned over to the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority for the purpose of retiring that amount of bonds floated to finance expansion of the treatment works and the West Main St.

> At that same time Mr. Harris and Mr. Lawson pointed out that the \$55,000 appropriation was based on an estimate of \$110,000 for the expansion work, whereas its actual cost was \$176,000. Mr. Rice agreed with the local officials that \$66,000 difference in cost, plus back rent for treatment of sewage from the State Teachers College line, should be negotiated in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg.

> In other words, competent official action by the council and negotiation by Chief Burgess Harris and Mr. Lawson has given taxpavers of the Borough of Stroudsburg particularly valuable presents - no increase additional sum to rectify an injustice to

We'd like to say our "well done" now and reading matter.

TB Society Plans To Maintain Plans For X-Ray Services To Local Citizens

To all intents and purposes the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society's annual Christmas Seal sale campaign has concluded with about \$10.881 compared with \$12,500 bugeted for 1956 operations.

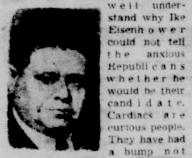
Despite that difference between goal and actual returns, the society is moving out for not only monthly x-rays of people in industry schools and operating its continuing x-ray operations with its own machine at the General Hospital

The urgency of this program is heightened by the fact the society is exploring a plan to collaborate with a proposed project with the Cancer Society to provide an x-ray detection project in a specific age class of men.

These services will be continued day-today until funds will no longer permit. The important fact is that the society refuses to halt at this time any of its planned health services to the people of Monroe County.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Ike Must Answer Presidential Question On Basis Of One Who Has Been Near To Death



Cardiacs are a bump not

only to their heart but to their ego. In the bookkeeping of life, each cardiac knows that he might have been counted out. No one can explain to him why his case is moderate or mild and not

So he lies immobilized, taken from all his importance and greatness. These heart doctors are pretty tough; they do not bargain because bad judgment means death. Rest, sedation, no telephones, no visitors; in some cases, they do not even permit newspapers or the radio.

So one thinks, and curiously most of his thinking is about a coronary, comes out of this detened man. The items stack up easy to tell a huge audience what you are all alone, and the doctor tion whatever spoils arise from a has just told you that the scar situation? Duty to whom? can be widened by a physical er, the patient or the hypodermic

As I lie here, looking at a beige he can lead them to another vicceiling, asking myself questions tory. But his problem is that sixwhich only I can answer. I can week period of immobilization in Denver when every day, for hours stand why lke he lay on a bed, with only a Eisenh o wer nurse in the room, with his wife could not tell a limited visitor and instructed to the anxious say nothing to move him emotion-

Republicans ally. As his intellect broke whether he through the sedation, he was like would be their every other coronary - the question that was never answered was. how much damage has the attack done? It was not answered to his satisfaction, even if the doctors smiled when they said whatever it was they said. The nationt always feels that the doctor cannot possibly know, that he is hoping for the best.

> Ike Fisenhower would undoubtedly like to please the Republicans, particularly the businessmen, who have done so much for him. He would like to run again and then he could leave administration to Sherman Adams and philosophy to his brother, Milton.

After all, a general is accustomed to passing orders down the line. But this illness makes everything very tough because moral problems are generated by it. No man comes close to death himself. The cardiac, particularly without being charred by it. Things that seemed cute and votion to himselt a pretty chas- smart do not look so good. The word, duty, takes on a meaning on both sides of the ledger. It is and you have to answer, duty to whom? To God? To country? To a great man you are, but what family? To self? To a group of can you say to yourself, when scheming politicians who appor-

It is very upsetting to get this or emotional upset. Who is great- kind of sickness. A broken leg can be mended; but here it is to be or not to be and it might The Republicans would like Ike have been written not to be. ft to run because they believe that is an illness which must give

to say of him- stars, the wonders of nature and

self, when you' the Kelly-Rainier romance, but

pull a boner it is hard to feel sorry, as you

you pull a made the worst of all errors ...

beaut. You you sat for an interview and

don't seem to didn't even bother to see the

unders tand proofs! In these days of high

that "What speed and big events a state-

Your picture could even get

got into your article under the

caption "John Foster Dulles

magazine is running the govern- ment on world affairs by a sec-

ment?" is a fair question these retary of state could get mixed

days, and I heard of one editor up with an interview with Anna

who is so exhausted governing Magnani on love or with Bob

the country that he went to Key Hope on the mistake of letting

West to get a rest from the himself be tossed around by a

its because the magazine editors into the article on the whooping

have run out of river-going crane while the photo of a crane

Any public servant not writing Leaping From Brink to Brink."

a book or doing a magazine ar- Take a tip from me and always

ticle just now rates a medal for take time to read proof on any

Restraint Beyond the Call of interview. You say you never

"overload." Any time you hear woman acrobat.

"All is quiet on the Potomac"

today you can feel pretty sure

The Once Over

if nothing else, his own history. Certainly Ike got more out of his American life than his parents could have bargained for; I cer tainly did. So the ledger is not balanced; there are obligations to pay off, profound obligations.

Does one pay off such debts by winning an election for a political party? Maybe yes! I do not lie here in judgment of any man; I have enough difficulty squaring my own accounts. Still I ask: would it be a repayment of Ike Eisenhower's great debt to America to win the 1956 Election for the Republican Party even if he knows in his heart that he cannot carry the enormous load of the Presidency? I cannot answer that question. Only he

But what the politicians had better know is that he will r . answer it on the basis of cardiograms, or sedimentation records, or blood counts or what this or that doctor says to him. It is too

late for such things to matter. He will answer it on the basis of one who was very close to death and who feels that h's duty involves a risk of another bump, the next one a fatal bump, perhaps. He will answer after he has come altogether at peace with himself and does not fear

the consequences of his decision. Daily I am told that once cured of a coronary, one can live his normal life if his normal life has been sensible. But the man who has suffered a coronary takes on responsobilities not with the buoyant hopefulness of youth but with a sense of maturity, a great sense of personal responsibility. He has already had his gamble with life and understands what it

bothered to review it, didn't -by H. I. Phillips read it until after publication and didn't even know the title. Broth-A Letter To Secretary Dulles Publicity. Things have reached a er, you take chances. Three trips stage where the people think a to a brink of war are two over If it isn't one brink its an- big military, naval or civil ofpar on any course, and even other, I always say. But you are ficial who keeps his trap closed when you get into print on one the Brink of must be a prisoner or lost in brink of war you had better the Month combat in some magazine office. check on how it looks in type. The quote "The ability to get to Man, and, like You have enough headaches Fiorello La- without finding yourself among the verge of war without getting Guardia used the feature stories on movie into war is a necessary art" is

> Somebody in your office looked over the article, went over brink after brink and passed it as if he took precipices as routine and could lick any abyss in the house. (He must have trained for this work in some Alpine pass, letting St. Bernard dogs carry his blue pencil.) Well, be careful from here in. And tell General Ridgway you hope he finds time to read what he writes. War is war but it is nice to find peace on the newstands.

what caused all the rumpus and

you admit this was "ambiguous."

Gosh, Foster, an ambiguous brink

is the worst of all brinks.

New Guinea matrons along the Sepik river sometimes use lique and ashes for makeup.

As ever.

Elmer



-by Harry Boyd

Advertisements Today Are in taxes, an appropriation long overdue and Educational, Entertaining

It's a good thing I'm a slow reader and have to cover a lot of ground. That forces me to concentrate my reading on just straight

H I often yielded to the temptation to dally among the ads I'd So many ads nowadays offer such fascinating

lures to any browser who is looking for something a bit off the beaten track. The Madison Avenue wizards have moved a long way from the old-fashioned advertising ap-

peal that got straight to the point, with no monkey business. Seldom any more do you see an ad of the kind that used to say in black studhorse type: "BUGGY WHIPS" . . . Best Quality! !! . . . Jno. Truheart & Sons." People just aren't thinking of buying buggy

whips any more, apparently. In fact, they aren't thinking of buying anything in particular. They have to be led into it by roundabout routes.

You open a magazine and see a big picture of a beautiful red sunset over a black horizon. Now, you're pretty sure nobody is trying to sell sunsets, so you delve into the small print to see what's up. "The dawn of a New Year," it says, "has always been a symbol of hope for mankind. It brings new light, new promise. (Pressy

obviously that's a sunrise instead of a sunset). And today, at the dawn of another To make a long story short, what that ad is selling. It's selling

chemicals. And probably not in the handy, pocket-size containers, either. More likely by the trainload. Or you see a picture of a delighted housewife at her front door

preparing to sign a delivery receipt for several big crates labeled "Range," "Washing Machine," "Clothes Dryer," "Television" and 'Freezer." But the company running the ed is not selling any of those things. It's selling copper. You draw the copper out into stout wires, install them in the house and those appliances will run without blowing a fuse.

Or there is this curiosity-piquing picture of a potato, an apple, a scientific-looking bottle, and some assorted insects, among other

"Chemistry performs miracles down on the farm," the copy says. The farmer has tripled his use of fertilizer since 1940, and uses five times the quantity of pesticides . . .' Is this, then, some friendly advice to the farmer on where to go

for his fertilizer and bug-killer? No, it is just a way of saying that the strenuously, but he feels, "I've rank higher than captain in the next time the farmer, or anybody else, has a financial problem it will pay him to consult one of the big New York banks. And that's the way it goes. Customers nowadays look down

strange and wonderful vistas on their way to the dotted line.

If they buy the product (when they find out what it is) and don't like it . . . why, the education and entertainment alone were worth

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Al Capone, notes Irv Kupcinet, had a favorite florist who had a standing order to send an elaborate floral wreath to the family of every hoodium the Capone mos rubbed out. It was a lucrative business, and the florist showed his appreciation by getting the wreath over while the body was still warm. One day, in fact, he



Captive kangaroos are easily taught to box men in exhibitions.

A Mr. Floogle in South Bend had a brand-new washing machine that went on the fritz. Mr. Foogle had bent over to probe deep into the mechanism of the machine when Mrs. Floogle entered and turned on the switch. There was a whirr, and Mr. Floogle's legs shot up into the air. Mrs. Floogle watched him threshing wildly about and observed happily, "Fine, Sam! You've got it working again!"

overreached himself. The wreath,

with the victim's name tastefully

arrived before the police had

worked out in white carnations,

even identified the body!

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I do wish you'd improve your cooking, washing, ironing, eleaning, and minding the children. My husband will think I can't run a house

Robert S. Allen Reports

Kefauver, Harriman Will TryToSlowDown Adlai

Washington, January 27 - A lot more than fund-raising is behind that big February 2 dinner of the New



Committee. Another important unannounced purpose is reaching a "working arrangement" between Senator Estes Kefauver and

Governor Averell Harriman to "slow down" Adlai Stevenson's front-running drive for the presidential nomination. At present, this backstage plan

does not contemplate a Kefauver-Harriman coalition or alliance, as such. The Tennessean and New Yorker will continue their separate campaigns as they are now doing. What their managers are considering is a "joint strategy" designed to head-off their leading rival from clinching the prize before the August convention.

As explained by State Secretary Carmine De Sapio, who is masterminding Harriman's candidacy, in private talks with Speaker Sam Rayburn and other congressional chiefs, "Our aim is to keep Stevenson from winning on the first or second ballot. We figure the more ballots, the less his chances.

Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., and House Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., were among those with whom De Sapio

He told them the principal speaker will be former President Truman, Harriman and Kefauver are also on the program, for short talks. But Stevenson will not be on hand. He was invited, but the date conflicts with previous commitments in Oregon and California, The Illinoisan suggested several alternatives, but they were turned down by De Sapio and State Chairman Michael Pendergast,

Stevenson's partisans are irately charging February 2 was selected expressly to exclude him, because the opposition knew he couldn't be in New York that day.

Both Kefauver and Stevenson are slated to address a statewide Democratic meeting in Fresno. Calif., on February 4. This will be their opening encounter in the state's June 5 primary, which could decide their fate. Kefauver will fly there after the New York

Note: Truman is planning a "thunderous" speech, as he is describing it to friends. He will castigate the Administration on foreign issues. Two days later, in Boston, he will turn his guns on the Administration's handling of domestic affairs. The former President is telling friends that Mrs. Truman and his doctor are opposed to his exerting himself so just got to do it. Conditions are United States Navy, but he was too critical to keep silent at this a vice admiral in the Russian a thin fold of skin and not of

Mirror

of lime

ready sustained one setback in a key state according to De Sapio.

It occurred in Massachusetts. As related by the Tammany leader during his unpublicized Washington pow-wowing, an attempt by Senator John Kennedy and former Governor Paul Devers to grab off the Massachusetts delegation for Stevenson was

blocked. Instead, they got not more than 18 of the 32 delegates. The rest are split among Kefauver, Harriman, Senator Stuart Symington, Mo., and others.

House Leader McCormack and State Chairman William Burke are credited with administering this rebuff. De Sapio also claims that even some of the pro-Stevenson delegates will drop him if he is defeated by Kefauver in the Florida or California primaries.

Note: Some Stevenson supporters are not happy over Senator Kennedy's insistence on his younger brother Robert being made a delegate. A one-time Mc-Carthy partisan, young Kennedy has pronounced political yearnings; is considering running for Attorney General and, possibly, Politicals - Two leading Am-

bassadors are eveing Connecticut's senatorial race, in which Republican Prescott Bush is up re-election. Despite intimations to the contrary, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Ambassador to Italy, is very much interested in challenging Bush, and so is former Governor John Davis Lodge. Ambassador to Spain, Partisans of Mrs. Luce are bluntly asserting she would make a "much stronger" candidate than Bush, who blocked her senatorial ambitions in 1952, when she sought to succeed the late Senator Brien McMahon. . . Senate Democratic leaders are pleading with Senator Alan Bible, Nev., to withdraw his announcement that he won't seek reelection. Already three aspirants have announced for the Democratic nomination and others may do so. Party chiefs fear this will mean a bruising primary battle, which will play into Republican hands. The latter are counting on Representative Clifford Young (R., Nev.) to get Bible's seat. . . Senator Kefauver and White House assistant Harold Stassen are tangling in a debate in Philadelphia on February 26. Other Kefauver campaigning dates are in Indianapolis, January 28, and Minneapolis, February 20. . . Mrs. Davis Elkins, wife of the former West Virginia Senator, whose father and grand-

John Paul Jones never held a

father were senators, will again

try for the Republican nomina-

tion against Representative Har-

lev Staggers (D., W. Va.). She

ran in 1954, but was defeated.

Air Travel Shows Need Of Airport

-by H. G. Heller

Here's just one airline's report on air travel-and they're all running about the same pace-to



indicate how sorely Monroe County needs an airport and united municipal and community action to provide adequate air base facilities here. Pan American World Air-

ways carried a record 205,000 passengers across the Atlantic in 1955. Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President Traffic and Sales, announced recently.

"Not only does this number represent an all-time industry high for any single air carrier, Mr. Lipscomb said, "it means that one out of every three persons who flew between the United States and Europe last year traveled on Pan American."

Looking ahead to the coming peak summer season, Mr. Lipscomb said that the airline would operate 160 weekly flights between the United States and Europe. The increased schedules will be made possible by the addition of the new, long-range Douglas built DC-7Cs, scheduled for delivery beginning this June.

The overall increase in trans-Atlantic traffic for the airline last year was 36 per cent. The sharpest gains were registered in tourist service which shot up from 83,478 passengers in 1954 to 122,-909 in 1955, a 47 per cent gain. First-class passengers increased by 18 per cent, from 54,464 to

Charter business continued to show gains, Mr. Lipscomb noted. The airline carried 18,000 charter passengers in 1955 compared with the 1954 total of 12,419. As of the year's end, Pan

American bad performed 53,356 trans-Atlantic crossings since the service began in 1939, more than any other airline.

The airline's record year was made possible by a 30 per cent increase in passenger capacity. Seven new DC-7Bs, the fastest transport flying the Atlantic, were placed into service during the summer. The planes are arranged in all-tourist accommodations and seat 71 passengers

Factographs

Korea was an ancient kingdom with a history dating back to the 12th century B.C. It was long known as the "Hermit Kingdom."

The first telephone exchange in the United States was installed at New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 28,

Wings of the bat are made of feathers like those of a bird.

won't listen to a wiseguy like

Truman is that Truman won't lis-

public relations counsel: "A press-

agent with a manicure."

ing Grace's marriage.

only once."

marrying next."

Alan Gordon's description of a

Quote by actress Ruth Roman:

"I'd like to do more parts that

will give me a chance to show

something other than my talent."

Lady, you get right outta here!

In the Roney Plaza Bamboo

Room the topic was the way

some newspapers were overplay-

"Praps," observed a columnist,

"they figger they oughta make

the most of it because Grace is

the kind of gal who gets married

At Si Bon a much - married

"Gimme a hint," was the reply,

Suggested Hollywood theme

Funny thing about Broadway.

When you're going up or down it

always seems to be crowded with

people going in the opposite di-

American Indians are classified

To Me, My Marilyncholy Baby!"

Hollywood starlet whispered to a

pal: "You'll never guess who I'm

"who's he married to now?"

-by Walter Winchell

"you can't make the front pages rapping midgets." Maybe the reason Stevenson

With Rita.

Marilyn, too-

charm and a

beautiful face

And struc-



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

O. E. S. - An afternoon meet- new at the task; ing of Past Matrons of Monroe Chapter 99, Eastern Star, closed with a candlelight supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes, one would you ask

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bond celebrated 32nd anniversary of their marriage on

Furlough - Harry Shie'ds, carpenter's mate, has arrived from the Philippines after 18 months of foreign service with destroyer-escort "Day", to spend furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Shields, E.S.

Birthday - Miss Barbara Widmer, a senior at S. H. S., was 18 I'd . . . I'd . . . I'd on Sunday and received many gifts. She is a talented sporano

20 Years Ago

Cold - Weekend fires, coasting accidents and freezing temperatures increased to 27 the toll of lives taken in Penna.

SS Class - The Young People's Bible Class of Wesley Chapel met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee, Arlington Heights, After regular business they celebrated the birthday of Harold Lee, son of the hosts.

Brownies - Miss Mary Louise Buck, captain of local Brownies, announced a sleigh ride on the hill by Municipal House. All are to bring sleds.

Birthday - Ronald Walters. son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Walters, E. S., was host to a number of friend, in celebration

On Broadway

Imagine a harem with Gina and

Grace, Anita and Each lady has ten to a smart guy like Baruch.

desire?

tural merits delightful to view.

And you are the ruler, but

So none of these lovelies you've summoned as yet-Now here is the question: which

As first to engage in a lovers'

For, would it be Grace, with her elegant style, Or Swedish Anita, with dia-

mond fire, Or Gina, or Rita-or Marilyn's smile: What quality rouses the utmost

I'm glad that the choosing is yours to decide; If it were mine, why, certainly, song for Marilyn's return: "Come

-Bill Taylor

Newspapermen were shaking their heads over Harry Truman rapping Bernard Baruch. "It proves," said one, "Truman has sure changed since he left Washington."

"You mean," said another, "it proves he sure hasn't."

"Oh, well," reminded Ye Ed, of eastern Asia.

by scientists as a Mongol people,

descended from ancient nomads

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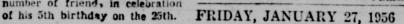
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County-Wide Mothers' March To Take Place Next Tuesday

Funds Sought To Finish Polio Battle

"THE FIGHT to conquer polio to assume that there is no need to go on fighting. Money to help polio patients and to perfect the Salk vaccine is badly needed today."

With that statement, the Business and Professional Club last night launched the preliminary phase of its "Mothers' March On Polio."

The March takes place next Tuesday night, Jan. 31 throughout Monroe County. It will be the traditional door-to-door plea for funds. Every house in Monroe County will be contacted. Each homeowner will be given a chance to help the battle against infantile paralysis. according to Joyce Rutt, club chairman for the Mothers' March.

"It is perfectly fitting, this year as in all the years in the past that the burden of soliciting funds to fight polio should fall upon the women of the area," the club said. "Certainly no one better realizes the tragedy of polio than the mothmothers, therefore, the problem of for the drive as well as those who contribute to it in any way, financially or otherwise."

Captains Appointed

For Tuesday night's Mothers' March, captains have been named in all the major regions of the county. According to the march chairman, the following will se ve

Stroudsburg, Mrs. Lulu Harvey; Eaton; Delaware Water Gap, Miss emerged and told reporters: Nellie Burd; Mount Pocono, Ellen Pines, Mrs. Elnora Keiper; Eldred and gave him my consent at once. Township, Mrs. Adan Bohner; Jackson Township, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford; Pocono Township, Mrs. Carol Riley; Paradise Township, Mrs. David Neison; Coolbaugh done a good deal of the prelimi-Township, Miss Esther Foley; Po- nary work. He has announced he cono Summit, Mrs. Layton Kins- will form a "minority Cabinet" ley; Analomink, Mrs. Margaret from the ranks of the "Republi-Walter; Stroud Township, Mrs. can Front." His main ally in this Loring Cramer.

Assisting them in the March, the captains will have an army the of hundreds of volunteer workers -nearly all of them women. These workers will make their rounds, from door to door, in every neighborhood in the county.

opes will be taken to two principal locations. In East Stroudsburg the depository will be the East Stroudsburg National Bank, In Stroudsburg, the funds will be col- mier should make a short trip to and lush land, which is bigger than Highway Department in Monroe credentials. lected by BPWC workers at Algeria in an effort to end the 15- any country in Europe except County. Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

Frank Detrick **Rites Conducted**

FUNERAL rites for Frank Detrick, 76 of East Stroudsburg RD 1, Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. David Newquist officiated.

DEATH NOTICES

HINELINE, Alfred D., of East urday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN.

SNYDER, Mrs. Anna, of Jonas, Fire School Unit Jan. 25, 1956, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully Meets Tonight invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p. m. in Gilbert Reformed Church, Interment the Fire School Committee at the in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Tannersville firehouse at 7:30 p. m. at Kresge funeral home after 7 p. today. Any member of the Monroe



A PRE-WAR CAR, operated by Jack D. Harrison, 23, 40 Stofflet St., went out of control early yesterday morning on this curve near the intersection of N. Courtland St. and Route 190 at Eagle Valley Corners. Police say Roland J. Hardy, 20, 39 Stofflet St., an

occupant in the car, apparently was hurled to his death after the vehicle crashed into a pole at the entrance to the Penn-Dell Dairy property. Harrison has been charged with involuntary manslaughter. Other photos on Page 1.

Stewart Kautz

Enlists In

Air Force

turies to traverse.

men who have traveled to distant and shantles mingled among

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country it is possible that they that in the comparatively near fu-

it is an exciting challenging land, more of fruit annually than they

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300,000, but down the bush trails,

er of a child whose life has been twisted by this disease. To all Socialist Guy Mollet Agrees polio is a pressing and important one. This includes those who work for the drive as well as those who

PARIS, Jan. 26 P Socialist Guy Mollet agreed today to try to become the first premier of France under the National Assembly elected

If the Assembly approves him he will be the first Socialist to head

By Alvin Kleinkopf

land hotel here says: "The man-

agement requests that for the

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polishing their manners and giving

the country a thorough scrubbing

Few Have Seen Queen

won't do-but jackets may still be

LAGOS, Nigeria Jan. 26 P-A

who used to teach high school Eng-lish, was closeted with President Nigerians Prepare To East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold C. Rene Coty for 90 minutes, then "The President did me the honor

Regan; West End Area, Mrs. Harry of asking me to form a Cabinet. Greet Queen Weiss; Pocono Lake and Pocono I did not want to make him wait,

Mollet has been expecting the call for two weeks and has already grouping is former Premier Pierre to get an important post. Besides Radical party of Mendes-France, two minor groups will also manner in which Nigerians are

There were reports of dissension for the ceremonial three-week visit within the alliance tonight. Mendes- of Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Kautz left here Tuesday for bas-When the time comes to "report the job of foreign minister, while many the collection boxes and envelopes will be taken to two principals."

The first day to circulate nomination petitions is Jan. 31. In other nation petitions is Jan. 31. In other the job of foreign minister, while many the job of foreign minister, while man

month-old guerrilla revolt against Russia and which has a popula-French rule. He has promised to tion of at least 32 million. hold free elections there and open talks with the victors on a new re- No one here, except a few stateslationship with France.

He will probably go before the London, has ever seen the Queen, modern buildings of striking grace 596-man Assembly Tuesday to pre-sent his Cabinet and make a pol-sent his Cabinet and make a pol-the Queen herself has never seen Lagos has a population of about 200,000 but down the bush trails. rick, 76 of East Stroudsburg RD 1, icy statement. He can count on the quite such a country, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in 95 votes of his own Socialist party and about half as many from the cases of cannibalism troubled the sands are converging on it. rest of his alliance. He is also expolice, and out in the remote bush Most Nigerians are confident Interment was made in Stroudsburg pected to get the backing of the Cemetery. Pallbearers were John 51 Communists, who hope that they could still occur. As little as 75 ture they will be an independent Place, Fred Pipher, Ray Mosier, will one day reap their reward in years ago, life was a primitive nation. But it is understood on all Robert Taylor, Irvin Strunk and the form of Cabinet posts. If approved, Mollet will be the 15th premier and his Cabinet the 22nd for geographers were not sure of the business, so no one will talk poli-

France since the liberation in 1944. In addition to rocking a start on export was human slaves. Today Americans are eating 18 pounds Stroudsburg, Jan. 26, aged 62 the Algerian problem he wants to years. Relatives and friends are begin negotiations for a new relarespectfully invited to attend fu- tionship with Morocco, push neral services Sunday, Jan. 29, at through a new election law and 2:30 p.m., from the Lanterman fu- change the constitution to make neral home. Interment in the French governments more stable. Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sat- He would also like to get an increase in old age pensions.

THERE WILL be a meeting of County Firemen's Association is KRESGE | welcome to attend.

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Architects Recommended To School

THE BUILDING committee of resignation more than a year ago the East Stroudsburg Area Joint of Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, Lan-School Board has agreed to recom- caster, who became secretary of mend retaining of an Allentown public assistance. architectural firm.

Members of the committee will morrow because of the behindrecommend at the joint board's the-scenes fight between former February meeting, Tuesday night, Mayor Joseph S. Clark and U. S. that Everett Associates, Allentown, be retained to draw up plans for a new secondary school building. Committee members reached their decision after hearing presentations from three firms in this

Everett Associates has earned a wide reputation during recent pearance in Harrisburg Tuesday years for its construction of new schools throughout the Northeastern Pennsylvania and Philadel- Pennsylvania CiO. phia-Bucks County regions.

Expansion Planned

Besides construction of the new high school building, the joint Democratic source who declined board also expects to include additions and expansions to some Karl M. Kautz, 1153 W. Main St., existing school zuilding facilities ately seeking to iron out the dis-Stroudsburg has enlisted in the Air with the jointure in its building pute between Clark and Green to program.

Retaining of the architect to un-Although Nigeria has been a He is a graduate of Stroudsburg board, however. The building British colony for almost a century, Elizabeth will be the first Air Force he was employed by the gate and hear all qualifications and Onality. Visit our display Mollet has said that the next pre- British sovereign to visit this warm maintenance forces of the State from firms invited to present their

> Iodine is sometimes produced which other countries needed cen- from the ash of burned kelp.

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Mrs. Lulu Repsher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Geraldine Brinker, Stroudsburg; Russell Eggert, Mount Pocono; Barbara Janson. Tannersville convention at Chicago next July. Blairstown, N. J.: Mrs. Evelyn came serious five months ago. Emes, Pen Argyl; Deborah Starkes, The son of the late Madison and mittee to form part of what will Redfield, Syracuse, N. Y.

Discharged In addition to Leader, other delegates-at-large are expected to include Mayor David L. Lawrence ale, Bangor RD 1; Evan Treible, Stroudsburg; Mrs Elizabeth Brace-

man; Mrs. Louise M. John, West man; Mrs. Louise M. John, West Chester, acting vice chairman; Services Planned Genevieve Blatt, secretary of inter-FUNERAL services for Mrs. Anwill be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Gilbert Reformed Church, Buriai in Prospect Cemetery. The state committee also will will be made in Gibert Cemetery. home Saturday from 7-9 p.m. choose 28 alternate delegates-at-Friends may call at the Kresge large from a slate submitted by a funeral home after 7 p.m. Satur-

The April 24 primary election 120 district delegates on the basis ticket was picked by this time.

day.

Hospital Notes A. D. Hineline, East Borough

eader is expected to top the list Rev. Luther Markin, Delaware at 3 p.m. yesterday at his home. Water Gap; Diane Strand, Strouds- He had been in failing health for large to the Democratic national burg RD 3; Mrs. Marjorie Niesen, about a year and his condition be-

East Stroudsburg. Dr. William Lucy (Crump) Hineline, Moscow. Pa., he had been a resident of East Stroudsburg for 49 years. He Mrs. Janet Van Why and son, was in the lumbering business most of his adult life and was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Survivors inc'ude his wife, Catherine; a son, Alfred, both at home, and a brother, Joseph Hineline, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lanterman funeral home with Revs. Harnal affairs; and Mayor Richardson na Snyder, 86, formerly of Jonas, Wunder officiating, Burial will be

Friends may call at the funeral

Each year 14 million dollars damage is done to London, Engwill see Democratic voters elect years, the Democratic organization land, by smog and grit from factory chimneys, experts estimate.







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SENATOR WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND of California is welcomed to New York by Mrs. William Becker, president of the National Society of New England Women, to a founders' day luncheon. Speaking to the group, Sen. Knowland, an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination if President Eisenhower does not run, withdrawn and does not reach out warned against a "world state." He said that belief in such a state to the other girls; instead spends to meet the threat of atomic weapons "could cost us our freedom."

Analomink-Wooddale

MRS. WILLIAM Halterman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and girl is sent to visit the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reichard Hardy. Jr. of Allentown called on Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. Weltor who has been treating her.

Mrs. end Mrs. don Cramer and Miss Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews of Cramer spent Wednesday in Al-

Saylorsburg were Saturday night lentown. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ney and with the production the play is a Chester Van Oliet.

are entertaining Mrs. Metzgars' and Mrs. Robert Ace and daugh- among persons who should know sister Mrs. Harry Costello this ter Gloria. Saturday night callers more about polio. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of East Stroudsburg.

berta Lynn.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and were dinner guests. Mrs. Theodore Sebring in Cherry Lane Friday night.

Bucks Sell Land In Jackson Twp.

MR. AND Mrs. Martin L. Buck Stroudsburg, have transferred land in Jackson Township to Mr. and Mrs. Allison A. Hester, Stroud Township, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haen, Lansdowne, have transferred two tracts in Barrett Township to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Taney, Wilmington, Del.

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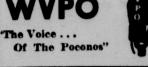
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RISE STEVENS, her right shoulder bound in a sling, continues to rehearse for future opera singing roles in her New York apartment. She received her injuries during falls required at a performance of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Radio Play To Tell Story Of Polio-Stricken Family

AN ORIGINAL RADIO play about a family stricken by polio will be presented by Girl Scouts over Station WVPO Saturday morning at

Author of the play is Mrs. Harry Heller. Mrs. Heller is also directing and acting in it. Girls taking part in the produc- New York Butter tion will be Judy Jordan, Nancy Jo Flory, Barbara Blaker and NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) Butter

Brenda Torzillo, all members of Girl Scout Troop 12. The girls are in the intermediate group. Their leader, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, score B 573, 58; 89 score C 565, 57. in the intermediate group. will also participate in the play. She will have the role of a Girl Scout leader. John Munier, an announcer at the station, will take

the part of a doctor in the play. Plot of Story

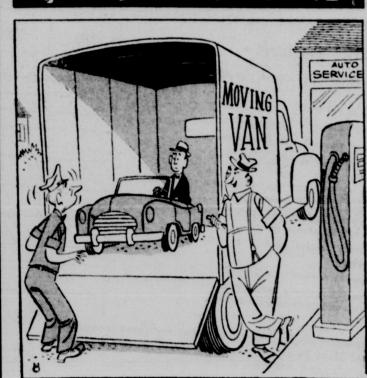
Mrs. Heller has titled her play, "What's the Difference." It is described as the story of a new family moving into a neighborhood. The young girl in the family is most of her time talking with a

young boy. Girls in a Scout troop talk over whether she should be asked to join with them. One girl objects, saving that the new girl is "different" and "doesn't belong." This

At the home she finds the mothvisited Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar son Jack of Plymouth were Sun- er confined to a wheelchair. She is day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a polio victim. The young boy

According to those associated daughter Cindy Lou of Elizabeth- vivid reconstruction of the conflict Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar town spent the weekend with Mr. in attitudes within a community

were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller All persons in the area are urged to listen to the show, Mrs. Ernest Cramer were Mrs. Cram- Wednesday Mrs. Melvin Bush Mildred Munson, Girl Scout ader's niece and her husband Mr. was hostess to a luncheon at her viser and coordinator said last and Mrs. Stephen Bolsick and home followed by cards. The ngiht. It is another indication. children Tommy, Stephen and Ro- guests were Mrs. Vernon Pennell, Mrs. Munson said, that Girl Scout-Mrs. Chester Van Vliet and Mrs. take their duties within the com-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar and Newton Cramer. That night her munity seriously and do not conchildren visited Mrs. Metzgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet fine their activities to Scouting alone.



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The market as a whole was down around 2 points at the outside with gains seldom passing a point. Almost all major divisions were lower with some mixed and a few steady at best.

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were down 80 cents, and utilities | U. S. government issues over the | remained unchanged. The list was composed of 1,168 individual issues of which 301 adnew highs and 9 new lows for the that witches talked with them. made. year. Volume amounted to 1,840,-000 shares as compared with 1,950,-

st in nearly three months. The American Stock Exchange vas slightly lower on light volume of 660,000 shares as compared with 750,000 shares traded yesterday. Corporate bonds were higher

000 shares traded yesterday, low-

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Lions Club Reviews Activities

TANNERSVILLE - Visiting dignitaries and neighboring clubs paid tribute to the Tannersville Lions Club on their first anniversary and charter night which they combined with a ladies night celebration this week at the Tannersville

Floyd DeHaven, president of the club, gave a brief summary of their activities during the first year including the purchase of glasses for children of Pocono Township, and financial help for three members who had suffered severe flood damage.

Cabinet secretary-treasurer, Walter R. Hicks, who helped to organize the Tannersville group as cabinet president last year; Deputy District Governor, Richard O. Evans of the Richmond Lions; and Bernie Hawk, president of the West End Lions Club and John Wernett, secretary, who attended and compliments to the Tanners- in the Dutch East Indies army. ville club.

Unangst Speaks District Governor Addison F. Two Events Unangst, of Hellertown, was the main speaker on the theme, "I Scheduled At Chairman E. E. Frankenstein, of the Tobyhanna Lions Club also Elks Home

potted fruit tree and an electric ing. frying pan.

tained with skits and music.

members from the West End Lions not necessary. and their ladies. Haviland Heller Indications are for a large turn- A "talking railroad gate" equiptook pictures of the party. The out for the district deputy's clinic ped with delicate microphones on program committee included Jo- to be held at the East Stroudsburg German railroads opens and closes seph Williams, Kenneth Starner lodge home Sunday at 2 p. m. barriers and warns of approaching and James Wallingford.

The next meeting of the club in charge, will be held Feb. 14 at 7 at the

Mrs. Fred Loysen Dies At Portland

wife of Fred Loysen, died Mon- expected to be present. day night at her home in Middle Village, near Portland.

Mrs. Loysen had spent most of her married life in the Portland Newport, R. I. Built in 1729 it is area, and was a member of the now a part of the Newport Histori-Portland Methodist Church.

Born in Trumansburg, N. Y., she was a daughter of the late Clayton and Augusta Wooden Jones.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Fred G. Jr., of Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Portland, and a brother and six sisters in New York State; three grandchildren and one great-grand-

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THIS IS THE charred house in Milford, Conn., in which New York diamond merchant Julian Junsch and four other members of his family were burned to death. The colonial home is only a block from a fire station. The lone survivor was Junsch's elder son, Richard, 12, who leaped from his second-floor room. The dead were identified as Mr. with all past presidents of the West and Mrs. Julian Junsh; Peter Junsch, 6, and Mrs. Junsch's parents, Mr. End Lions Club brought greetings and Mrs. A. Georges. Junsch retired in 1945 as a lieutenant colonel

Top Earnings

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invocateion and Rev. Adan Bohner of the entertainment committee was a record of \$180,191,708, equal next fall, the institute had covered of East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks, to \$18.09 a common share, com- only one other denomination, the All the women were presented urged a large attendance at the pared with the previous record American Baptist Convention. with gifts from the Tannersville dance to be held at the home to-earnings of \$133,947,837, or \$13.30 That study, made for a fee at Lions Club, A Chinese auction was morrow night. Bill Fisher's or- a share, in 1953, held with bidding spirited on a chestra will furnish music for danc- The dividend, payable March 10

to holders of record Feb. 6, com-The dance is for members, their pared with the previous record The entertainer was Arnold ladies and friends. It will get un- quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share Moyer, of Allentown, who enter- derway at 10 p.m. and extend paid last January. until 2 a. m. Special features are The year's earnings also com-There were 80 present for the also on the program. There is no pared with 1954 net income of turkey dinner meeting, including 20 admission fee and reservations are \$132,837,154, or \$13.18 a share.

Deputy John R. Hauser will be trains.

The clinic is for lodge exalted rulers, leading knights and secretaries. Many matters of interest to the local units are discussed. Barney Wentz, of Ashland, past state association president, and Robert Adam, of Sayre, past district MRS. ADDIE M. Loysen, 70, deputy grand exalted ruler, are

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administrative costs in charitable agencies, colleges and churches than in the streamlined, competitive business world.

Management, one of the major research firms in this field, came up this week with a surprising 4,000 private corporations analyzed finding, namely: That the Roman Catholic Church

is more efficient than any nonprofit organization ever studied. and also more efficient than 99 out of 100 American private cor-

All Denominations

second of a series the institute is

Right now, he said, preliminary studies are being made concerning phases of the nine-million NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P-Bethle- member Methodist Church, the hem Steel Corp's board of direc- country's largest Protestant body. tors today declared a dividend of Prior to the Roman Catholic re-

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Church, Charity Management Inefficient, Experts Say; Catholic Church Exception

By George W. Cornell | sued a year ago, did not include | nomic standpoint, they could get NEW YORK, Jan. 26 49 - As over-all efficiency rating, since the a whale of a lot more done for measured by efficiency experts, denomination was in the process less money. of overhauling administrative ma-"Compared to private firms, their administrative costs usually

Preferred To Wait

a possible 100 points. (75 is

Comparatively, only about 40 of

act figures were unavailable.

Need More Efficiency

scoring this minimum is far below ment of its finances, either gen-

"These (nonprofit) groups ought exemption the church should re-

to be a lot more efficient." the veal its finances as a public pol-

spokesman said. "From an eco- icy." the report said. "To do less

that for businesses, although ex- erally or in local dioceses.

"They were deficient in some categories and preferred to wait," an institute spokesman said. As for the Roman Catholic study. hurch operations were tested in 10 broad categories, and came out with an over-all rating of 88 out port

But the American Institute of

rate that high or better. Of about human nature through which di-1,000 nonprofit organizations stud- vine grace operates is adequately ed, none had such a high rating, audited and analyzed. However A total of 408 of the business divine grace cannot be subjected firms-about 10 per cent-rate the to any audit or analysis.' minimum 75 points for excellence One of the report's sharpest critor better. A spokesman said the icisms is directed at the church's percentage of nonprofit groups failure to make public any state-

The study, begun in 1948, is the

making with plans to cover eventually all major denominations Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. "It's a long-range project," a spokesman said. "Completing work

on one denomination a year is the best we can hope to do.

\$2.50 a share on common stock and port, still in the process of being Rev. William E. Foose gave the ARTHUR KITZMAN, chairman announced its net income for 1955 finished before its full publication

the denomination's request and is-

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invites justified criticism - the largely invested in Italy," indi church is just too important to be cating that church officials either

aren't aware of better investment Included in the report is an es- opportunities elsewhere, or it is imate that the church in the an advantage to a "certain few" United States has an annual (for to control enterprise nearer home, 1954) expenditure of 420 million Of whurch spending, however, the report said, "there is no overdollars, with this breakdown: Salaries, 22 per cent; repairs payment of personnel and no ex-

and improvements, 11 per cent; travagance," and no other organidebt payment, 9 per cent; other zation does so much with so little, expenses and interest, 31 per cent; local charity, 6 per cent; missions The Catholic report, while citing the church for highly effective 2 per cent; headquarters, 3 per cent; other purposes, 16 per cent. methods in many respects, also contains numerous criticisms. Ed-

\$5 Billion Budget

itors of the Catholic Digest, a Worldwide, the church's annual the report said. budget was given as five billion The institute, headed by a fordollars.

The report said that the Holy has a staff of 50 researchers-"Extremely interesting but in-See's capital "has so long been Cannot Be Audited

monthly periodical, said of the re-

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Business Column

Pearsall Sells Auto Agency And Garage To Lester Abeloff

LEON G. PEARSALL, a pioneer in the automotive field in Monroe County, has sold his interest in the Stroudsburg Garage, Pontiac and GMC dealers, to Lester G. Abeloff, there-Garage, Pontiac and GMC dealers, by terminating his long career dedicated to putting America on School Raises

as an Oldsmobile dealer in 1920 Lunch Prices on Main St. on the present location of the Andrews building. In To Meet Loss added to the line and the Strouds-

burg Garage promoted both cars. Feb. 1, the price of lunch served Shortly after a new dealership by the school lunch program at the for Oldsmobile was established in Greene-Dreher-Sterling school will Stroudsburg, General Motors in- be increased to 25 cents, a fivetroduced Pontiac and Mr. Pearsall cent Increase, Leland G. Cramer, was granted a Pontiac franchise. supervising principal, has announce-In 1931 the present Stroudsburg ed. Garage was built by Pearsall and has been operated by him con-In a letter notifying parents of

Plans Indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall, who re- cited the following as among the side at White Heron Lake, near reasons for the loss Marshalls Creek, contemplate a One — State aid has decreased. vacation after which plans for the The former subsidy of seven cents future will be considered.

Abeloff, the new owner, long a Two - Assistance through the familiar figure in the local automotive scene was graduated from has decreased. Although foods East Stroudsburg Teachers College in 1939 and later served as substitute teacher of mathematics at Blair Academy. He joined the aviation cadet program in 1941 and aviation cadet program in 1941 and siderable expense is incurred in the in heavy bombardment in 1953 purchase of the latter. during which time he flew 58 combat missions, Mr. Abeloff now holds Three - The replacement of the rank of major and command- flood damaged equipment resulted ing officer of Flight "B". Air Force in increased costs. Reserve. He and his wife, Clemen- "These losses, if not recovered,

From 1946 to 1950, "Les", as he sustaining excessive expenditures is best known, was affiliated with because of flood damage, the dishis brothers Maynard and Murray triet can ill afford this \$200 per Abeloff as dealers for Willys Jeep month deficit," he added. and pleasure cars and Mack trucks The increase in price has been To Musmanno as well the Abeloff Auto Exchange, given the approval of the Depart-

Lester Abeloff became the own- ment of Public Instruction and er of the Nash Garage, Second the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint Street, Stroudsburg, in February Board, the principal said, 1950, acquiring it from Walter Provision has been made to re-Heckman; and continued as a duce the price to its former level ceived a silver plaque at ceremo-Nash dealer until forced to discon- should increased aid be forthcomtinue as a result of the flood of ing and all losses recovered, Cramer said.

Mr. Abeloff has announced that all personnel of the Stroudsburg Cheaper By Dozen Garage will become a part of the

Henry L. Nietsch, who has been 1930, has been named manager in wealthy Moslem applied under the provinces of the Abruzzi region wealthy Moslem applied under the northeast of Rome. 1930, has ben named manager in charge of sales and service. Mr. Nietsch, his wife Lillian and daughter Susan are residents of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

SAMUEL J. COCO, 405 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, led all agents of the Prudential Insurance Company's Easton district in sales during 1955, it was announced yester-

trict which includes a branch in Stroudsburg, said Mr. Coco's achievement was based on sales of all types of company coverages. He is a member of the Stroudsburg

Mr. Coco has been affiliated with the Stroudsburg office since 1955.

THE ESSO Standard Oil Co. recently honored a group of men at a safety meeting held at Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn for a total of 148 years of safety performance. Fourteen men were given pin awards for safety performances

ranging from two to 20 years. Among the local men who received honors were Fred W. Kegley who is now in charge of service station development and Walter Hinkle general salesman. Mr. Kegley received a 15-year safety pin three years ago. Mr. Hinkle was pre-

sented with a 15. The safety meeting covered the northeastern Pennsylvania district which has headquarters in Wilkes-

ANDREW GONDELL, operator of the Esso Station in Delaware Water Gap, has taken the agency for Homgas Service with headquarters in East Stroudsburg.

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Mrs. George Everett

MR. AND MRS. Kermit Feller were supper guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and family, on Sunday evening. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williver and daughter Joan and sons, Ronald and Terry, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Flick and daughter, Joann, of Saylorsburg.

Larry Flick spent Saturday night with brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller, of

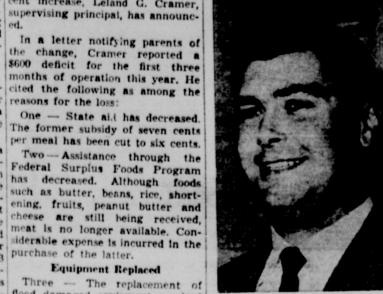
Mr. and Mrs. William Flick and daughter Joann, of Saylorsburg, and Mrs. Bernard Flick and son Larry, of Sciota, motored to Phillipsburg, N. J., and called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williver and family on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bittenbender and son, Floyd, of Bossardsville, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk,

Sunday night in Sciota. Miles, Robert and Larry Kirkhuff, of Stroudsburg, called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff Sr., of Sciota, on Monday night.



Donald M. Biles



William D. Rogers Jr.

tine, and son, Daniel reside at 245 washington St., East Stroudsburg. district," Cramer said. "After Italians Give Silver Plaque

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (7) -State Supreme Court Justice Mias the "leader in the fight against chael A. Musmanno tonight renies bonoring him as the "most outstanding American of Italian lineage" in the nation.

The award was presented by the Philadelphia branch of the Unione Abruzzese, a national fraternal or-CAIRO, Jan. 26 D-TWA says ganization whose membership this story is true but refuses to trace their forebears to one of four

air line's off-season family fares Musmanno was cited for his plan for a translantic hop at 40 "combined achievements in the per cent below regular prices. Aft- fields of law, scholarship, literaer a double-take at the family, ture, drama, statesmanship and TWA agreed on the package deal: military service."

The plaque was presented by The husband, four wives and 11 Adrian Bonnelly of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia.

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Bulganin Letter Seems More Doubletalk To Divide Allies

disenhower may be, it will have TWO PROMOTIONS to the o be read against the background Skytop Lodge staff were announced of the Prague conference which yesterday by William W. Malleson pens today and of Russian acvities in the Middle East. Jr., vice president and general

Bulganin is reported to be trying Donald M. Biles has been appointed resident manager, succeeding Miss Virginia L. Baker, and was turned down at Geneva by activities. William D. Rogers Jr., has been advanced to assistant manager. Biles, a graduate of the Cornell President Eisenhower's mutual in- of the leaders of the Western Big

School of Hotel Administration, spection suggestion. 1952, came to Skytop in June 1952 as assistant front office manager.

Two Staff

Members

Promoted

ber, 1954, in the capacity of guest manager. He was formerly associated with The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., from 1952 until coming to Skytop.

Nicaragua Wants Lottery-Union

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Jan. 26 (P)-Reports reaching here say Nicaragua is pushing a proposal for an international lottery in Central America. It would have a capital prize of two million dollars and devote profits to an economic union of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

year-old jurist, Judge Bonnelly paid special tribute to Musmanno as the "leader in thefight against communism which has made him a nationally known and respected

Some 600 guests including John . Turchi, president of the Unione Abbruzzese, attended the banquet. Musmanno is a native of Stowe Twp., in Allegheny County.

associated Press News Analyst talks at Geneva, despite an original No matter what the details of agreement to keep the discussions e Bulganin letter to President secret.

revive the Russian version of Western foreign ministers,

formed at Warsaw last year.

German Unity

gesting that there is still room alone. r negotiations over German re-The appointment became effec- unification, despite the Geneva ther topic at Prague.

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More Sweetness and Light

A new Bulganin-Khrushchev campaign of sweetness and light thus takes on the aspects of a smoke screen, designed partly to obscure the Eisenhower-Eden conference in Washington next week, European security pact which and partly to cover Russia's own

Khrushchev's statement that he while at the same time ignoring believes in the peaceful good faith return to the intermittent but long-Three is in direct contrast to his A security pact is also expected nasty references during his and to be one of the chief topics at Bulganin's recent Asiatic tour. and was promoted to assistant man- Prague, where representatives of Sometimes these fellows, by the the Communist bloc will be at- contrast of their statements at dif-Rogers-also Cornell, 1952- tempting to further the political ferent places and different times, joined the Skytop staff in Septem- aims of the military organization almost seem not to realize that there are communications to and from all parts of the world, and Bulganin is reported to be sug- that they cannot speak to one part

The Bulganin letter also is an tive Jan. 1. Miss Baker resigned deadlock. The formation of an effort to get President Eisenhower Dec. 21 and is now on a world East German army and its recep- to reply to a previous one, deon into the Warsaw group is an- livered shortly after the President's heart attack in September, Red China, which will have an in which the Russian Premier observer" at Prague as it had sought to evade the 'blue sky' t Warsaw, has been conducting inspection plan and again resume new propaganda campaign discussion of the Russian proposals against the United States in con- which had been so unanimously

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rejected at Geneva. These efforts to deal directly with the United States, while ex tolling Eisenhower's peace efforts,

term effort to split the West

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Miss Adams was a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is presently employed at the First Stbg. National Bank, Mr. Kuhn was a graduate of Baltimore City College and is presently employed by the J. C. Penney Co. No date has been set for the

Birthday Tea For Mrs. Hunt On 86th Birthday

A birthday tea was given yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary Hunt by Mrs. Vernon Imbt at her home on Dreher Ave. The guests included members of Mrs. Hunt's Sunday School class at the Zion Reformed Church, the Miz-

About 14 members of the class paid tribute to Mrs. Hunt who is 86 years old. A social time was climaxed by a tea party.

Hartshorns' Family Honors 30th Anniversary

Henryville-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 22. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by their entire fam-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and daughters, Georgianne and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartshorn and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartshorn and son, Barry; Mr. and Mrs. George Hartshorn and daughters, Dianne and Vickie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. William Teada: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada and children, Ginnie and Chris, and Miss Anna Mae Hartshorn.

Callers in the afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg.

VFW Aux Makes \$100 For Folio

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 2540 met at (the VFW home on Monday night with Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger pre-

It was reported that more than \$100 had been realized from the sale of Blue Crutches to be used for the Polio Funds. Thank-you notes were read from members of the auxiliary who were flood victims and had received help from the auxiliary at Christmas time. Attendance awards were given to Ethel Raughley and Jennie Siptroth.

The next meeting will be held on February 13.

Vension Supper

The Smithfield Wildlife Association is serving a venison supper at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday, January 30, at 6:15 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to call 4566 before Saturday night.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

The family album used to be a source of embarrassment to the bare baby on the bear skin rug after he had grown up. I've discovered another source which might prove-well, maybe discomforting. It's the cute sayings of youngsters, published 18 years publications on the news-stands.

I had thought of trying them out for blackmail, but maybe they'd have paid up and they're too amusing to waste.

For instance with Harry Mullins due to be married on February 4, I'd hate to waste this one, entitled "Club Life Begins For Harry." Then three and a half years old, Harry's mother explained to him that he was getting all dressed up because he was going to club with her. After they had arrived and the girls had started sewing, Harry piped up, "Mommy, when do we start the clubbing?"

Or how about Janice Williams, now doing post graduate study: She was four years old and came skipping and jumping down the

"Did you hear me, mother?" Olive: "Yes, Janice." Janice: "I sounded like daddy trying to be a young man again,

didn't I, Mother?" And I'm sure Jack Ifft will appreciate that when he was very young he looked up into the sky at dusk and called out, pointing to the new moon, "Oh mother, look at that fingernail up in the

No sir, I'm not going to reveal my source of information. There are too many good ones left.



Lt. and Mrs. Carl Broock Weiss

Miss Mildred Mae Hamm, Lt. C. Broock Weiss Wed

Brodheadsville-In a formal and traditional wedding at the Zion Union Church, Brodheadsville, Miss Mildred Mae Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamm, of Brodheadsville, became the bride of First Lt. Carl Broock Weiss, of Loring Air Force Base, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss, of .-

Brodheadsville. They were married at 2 p. m. on January 21, by Rev. Adan Bohner in a double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of white snapdragons and banks of rhododendron, laurel and fern. The altar was decorated with vases of snapdragons and

lighted by candles. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown with a long torso of Chantilly lace trimmed with sequins and pearls, and a full skirt of nylon tulle over white satin, worn over hoops. It was floor-length and ended in a slight train. A small cap of lace and pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a spray of gardenias.

Miss Diane Reed, of Bridgeport, West Virginia, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of emerald green with a velvet bodice and a hoop skirt of matching nylon tulle over satin. Her hat was of braided bands of velvet and she carried a spray of yellow

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Craigen Mitchell, of Effort, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Kinkel, of Flemington, N. J., wore American Beauty red with velvet bodices and skirts of nylon tulle over satin. They wore matching velvet braided hats, and carried sprays of red rosebuds and white

carnations. Douglas Weiss, brother of the bridegroom, of Aberdeen, Md., was best man. Ushers were John B, Tretheway of Stroudsburg and Melvin Weiss Jr., of Brodheads-

The bride's mother wore a light blue lace dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose lace dress with navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride- Force Base, Maine.

groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Grace Starner, of East Stroudsburg, wore a sheer black dress with mink accessories and a white orchid.

Music for the wedding featured Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hertzog, Allentown, vocalists. They sang, "O Promise Me," "I Love Thee," Because," ((Your's Is My Heart Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Chestnuthill Inn, Brodheadsville, for 150 guests. The table for the bridal party held the three-tier wedding cake, and bouquets of red and white snapdragons. It also featured a miniature wedding procession with the dolls dressed in miniatures of the costumes worn by the wedding party. The room was decorated with white bells

and streamers. Lt, and Mrs. Weiss are now on For traveling the bride wore a gown of plum imported wool with angora trim, a small white satin hat with rhinestone trim, and a corsage of white orchids. They will be at home at 371 Foulois Drive, Loring Air Force Base,

The bride is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, and the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia. She is a registered

Lt. Weiss was also graduated from Chestnuthill High School and two years of pre-medical studies at Pennsylvania State Univresity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He served a year in Korea with the Air Force, and was also on duty in England. At present he is stationed at the Loring Air

Good Books Are Enlisted In Fight Against "Trash"

Publicizing good books rather than condemning the bad was the positive action taken at the first meeting of a local committee organized through the Stroudsburg Woman's Club to evaluate paper back

The committee was appointed by Mrs. Claude W. Leister, club president, at the suggestion of school authorities. Mrs. Carroll R. All, youth conservation chairman of the club, and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, health and community service chairman, are serving as co-chairmen of the group, which held its first meeting on

In no sense a censoring body, the committee was formed to look into the problem and study the possible bad effects of such publications. In discussing the problem, it was brought out that newsdealers have to take "trashy" literature in order to secure the better magazines. New York State, it was announced, has a comic book commission set up for

comic book censorship. In Monroe County, the reading habits of many of its young people are improving, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe County Librarian, reported, and announced that many books of good quality have been purchased and are in demand by the children themselves. During the past year, she said, 30,000 children's books have been distributed at the library itself and from 72 to 73.000 books

through the schools. The committee pledged itself to work both individually and through the civic organizations to induce families to visit the library for good reading material. A display of better books around

Paradise I o Observe Day Of Prayer

Paradise The Paradise Women's Society of World Service will observe the annual World Day of Prayer in Keokee Chapel on Sunday night, February 5, at

Members of the group will participate and Mrs. W. J. Friday, program chairman, will be the speaker. Theme of the service is, 'We Are the Church." The public is invited.

the holidays for gift ideas was another suggestion for improving

No specific complaints had been lodged with the committee, and many of the paper back books are of high quality. Any exceptions which the general public wishes to call to the attention of the committee will be studied,

In addition to Mrs. All and Mrs. Metzgar the committee includes Miss Eloise Bryan, Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Rev. William Foose and Mrs. George Metzgar Jr.

George Washington wore false teeth made of ivory.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Presbyterian Aux. Holds Installation

nesday night.

The meeting followed a supper in the church parlors with Mrs. A. A. Holbrook saying grace, and Miss Amy Peters and Mrs. Simon Schoonover as hosts at the covered dish affair.

Mrs. Horace G. Walters, retiring president, opened the meet- topic will be "I Thirst." ing, when reports were given by and Mrs. James Fisher, treasurer. Mrs. Walters announced the World Day of Prayer service in their church on Friday, February 17, at 2:30 p.m.

sented. Mrs. William Crooks reported on the increase in membership and Mrs Paul Dellaria had written a report on the sewing done for national missions and Stork Shower Mrs. Milo Singer for local and

Reports were made of the activities of the four circles of the auxiliary by the chairmen: Mrs. Lawrence Musselman for the Dorcas Circle; Mrs. R. S. Flory, Esther Circle; Mrs A. L. Burrows, Lydia Circle; and Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Mary-Martha Circle.

Mrs. Nathan Meyer, vice president, presented the tentative outline of the programs for the com-

with a token of affection and esteem from the members of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Clifford Cramer made the presentation of a silver lemon fork, pickle fork and nut spoon. She introduced the new president, Mrs. Albert F. Sommers who announced the names of her new officers.

Adjourning to the sanctuary, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook conducted the installation. In addition to Mrs. Sommers, president, the of-ficers include Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Walter Schlough, recording secretary; Miss Bessle Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Fisher,

Secretaries include: Mrs. A. A. a tour of the New England states. Holbrook, literature, Christian New Organ At ssion education; Mrs. Clifford Cramer, stewardship and social education and action; Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, national missions; Mrs. Charles B. Schaller. foreign missions; Mrs. Nelson Cramer, national missions and overseas hospital sewing, Mrs. Paul S. Dellaria, assistant; Mrs. Loring Cramer, membership; Miss Amy Peters, visiting committee; Mrs. Simon Schoonover, assistant; Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows, church aid; Mrs. William Crooks, budget and Mrs. Edwin B. Hughes, publi-

> Circle chairmen were also named: Mrs. Francis Grover, Mrs. Lawrence Musselman, Dorcas Circle; Mrs. Paul J. Dellaria, Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Esther Circle: Mrs. Douglas Barhight, Mrs. William Crooks, Lydia Circle; Mrs. Carlyle Huffman and Mrs. Arthur White, Mary-Martha Circle.

Bushkill Fire Auxiliary Plans For Activities

Bushkill-Mrs. John K. Britton. president, presided at the meeting of the Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary on Monday night. Officers Mrs. Walter Brandt, Mrs. Richard DePue and Mrs. Andrew Lewis were present.

New members Mrs. Charles M. parking space. Fisher and Mrs. Fred Ladlee were welcomed.

sidering the purchase of tables, day School is from 10 a.m. to However it was deciced to wait 10:55 a.m. until more information was available. It was agreed to purchase one dozen folding chairs with the understanding that more will be purchased in the future.

A card party was planned for Thursday, February 23, with Mrs. E. B. Bartram, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Philip Angle, Mrs. Albert M. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butz.

A date was announced for . dinner and card party for Saturday, April 21. Plans will be culminated at a subsequent meet-

The president announced that dues were payable in January and that all members would receive a notice regarding payment of dues. A membership drive was proposed and plans along these lines will be taken up at the February

meeting. The white elephant gift presented by Mrs. Walter Brandt was awarded to Mrs. Andrew Lewis. Mrs. Argus Miller and Mrs. R. G. Turn Jr. were host-

Advertise in The Daily Record



old-fashioned hymn sings, sponsored by the Young People's the sanctuary of the East Eible Class and the Women's So-Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church ciety of Christian Service of the marked the annual meeting of the Effort Methodist Church will be Women's Auxiliary held on Wed- held this Sunday night, January 29, at 7:30.

> They have planned the service as a worship in song, when those attending may request their favite hymns and join in the singng. At this first hymn sing, Mrs. oseph Howorth, of Bethlehem will be the guest speaker. Her

The February hymn sing will Mrs. Clifford Cramer, secretary; he held February 28 with special music and Elwood Parry, a youth worker of Bethlehem, leading the singing and bringing the mes-

Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor of Reports of the auditing commit- the church, will be present at tee were read and found in order, these community hymn sings and the budget for 1956 was pre- whenever he is not holding services in one of the five churches

Is Given For Ethel Cossler

Ethel Cossler was honored at a surprise stork slower at her home on Spruce St. last Friday night given by Margaret Bixler and Ettabelle Horgan.

A pink and blue basket with a large stork was surrounded by gift-wrapped packages. Games and contests were played with Mrs. Walters was presented prizes for the winners. Movies were taken and refreshments of ice cream and a decorated cradle cake were served by the hostess-

> Those attending and bringing gifts were Ellen Regan, Pauline Ceiper, Hazel Hartman, Lucy Mary Fegin, Anita Mil- mums. Shirley Murray, Helen Bob-Edith Wilson, Peggy Van, Trudy Rosengrant Mary Guida and Mary De Santo.

Those who sent gifts but were Butz, Emma Dunbar, Gloria Metzgar, Margretta Beck, Cora Wilson, Arvilla Bisbing, Shirley Evans, Grace Depue, Helen Smith and Fern Peechatka.

Bushkill Church Many Activities

Bushkill-The Dutch Reformed Church congregation, choir and Sunday School have been very active throughout January. A special offering was sent to the Italian Mission Church at Newburgh, N. Y., where the Rev. Moncado is pastor. The Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid

Society also made a contribution. The choir members enjoyed a skating party at Rainey's pond on Sunday. The group worked to clear the pond of snow before skating could begin. Twelve choir members, guests and choirmaster, Ralph G. Turn Jr., were present. A treat around a campfire

climaxed the afternoon party. The church has purchased a new Baldwin organ, this purchase was made possible through the generous donations of the people in the area. Contributions were received starting on Tuesday, January 17, and to date a very sizable sum had been received, with donations coming in daily. The congregation has had the opportunity to hear the organ dur-

ing the past two Sundays. The clearing of the lot adiacent to the parsonage is in process and it is hoped that the area will be prepared for additional

A nursery is provided for those wishing to attend church services The organization has been con- on Sunday morning at 11. Sun-

Calendar Of Events

Friday, January 27 Rachel Brodhead Rebekal Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Cake walk and square dance open to public, sponsored by Music Parents, Stroudsburg High School gym, 7:30 p. m.

Cherry Valley Grange Dance. Covered dish supper, Sand Hill Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 30 Venison Supper, E. S. Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m., by Smithfield

Saturday, January 28

Wildlife Association. Thursday, February 2 Covered dish supper, sponsored by Sunday School teachers at Bushkill Reformed Church, 6:30

There are as many as 750,000 tiny air cells in an ordinary bottle cork.



Miss Kushinski Is Bride Of Forrest J. Mervine Jr.

DO anything-she'll buy it just Miss Constance Kuchinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph for the color." I know what he Kuchinski, of 1521 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of means. After all, I'm a woman! Forrest J. Mervine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Mervine Sr., . . . One sale item that has bothof West Main St., Stroudsburg on Saturday, January 21, at 11 a.m. ered me a bit is the embroidered place mat with one napkin in our in St. Luke's Catholic Church, Art Goods department. The price Stroudsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis G.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white crystalette, featuring a square neckline with lace inserts, long pointed sleeves and a full, waltz-length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she car-ried a bouquet of white daisy

Miss Patricia Kuchinski served as her sister's maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Riehm of Glenside, Pa., and Miss Helen Kuchinski, of Stroudsburg, unable to attend were: Margaret cousin of the bride. The three wore identical street-length dresses of peacock blue taffeta with matching veiled headbands end shoes, complimented by white gloves. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisy mums and the brides-

maids of vellow daisy mums. Donald J. Henzey, of Stroudsburg, served as best man. Ushers were Kirk Shaw, of Stroudsburg, and Edwin Smith, of Green-

The bride's mother wore a dress of teal blue velvet and the bridegroom's mother a suit of navy blue. Each wore a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Marjory Hermanns was organist and played a short organ recital preceding the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladiolas, and the

pews with white satin bows. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for 100 guests at Gap View Inn where buffet luncheon was served. For her going-away costume, the bride wore a blue satin dress with matching accessories and

an orchid corsage. After their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Mervine will be at home at Fern Towers, South Munn Ave., East Orange,

They are both graduates of Stroudsburg High School, Mrs. Mervine was also graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and is at present an elementary teacher in the East Orange school system. Mr. Mer- University in May.

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Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Outlines Service; Snow Ball Dance

would be perfect for the tray, if During National YMCA week, rates service in bed. Aside from you've an invalid or guest who the Senior Tri-H-Y of Strouds- that-well. I wouldn't have any burg, affiliated with the local idea, would you? . . . a call from YMCA and consisting of girls in a pleasantly excited Ira Miller inthe 10th, 11th, and 12th grades forms me that Guess What? The of the high school, are publicizing New York Public Library has just their aims and accomplishments. contacted the publisher of Pocono

There are 40 members enrolled Magazine and requested all back in the organization whose purpose and future issues of the publicais to create, maintain and extend tion for its Fifth Avenue branch. the high standards of Christian Never again can a well read New character in the home, school and community.

Yorker say. "Stroudsburg?—Never heard of it!" Their community service this Just before Christmas I began year has included help in the dis-

tribution of toys for flood dis-aster children at Christmas time from the toys sent through the stopped by to his it all appears from the toys sent through the Monroe County Red Cross from wear and tear. The joy of it was children overseas. that my desk pens are Ester-The Tri-Hi-Y itself adopted an brooks and the points entire family which suffered se- readily, to be replaced in an invere flood loss. At Thanksgiving stant. Florence Predmore obliged time they presented their family with new points, and everything

with a box of groceries and at was fine until this week. Once Christmas gifts from the club. again my pen became balky. Even Their meetings are held every when the ink supply had been re-Monday night from 7 to 8, at the plenished it refused to flow. Even YMCA. Carol Woolever is presi- when the pen was dipped in the dent; Sandra Peiffy, vice presi- bottle it would not write. Close dent; Barbara Levy, secretary; inspection showed the reason-Gail McDowell, treasurer. Mrs. some strong handed people had

James Farry is advisor. used it. The points over'apped Highlight of their future ac- and had an interesting dip that tivities will be a Snow Ball Dance wasn't there originally at which a Queen and a King will be chosen and crowned. The dance will be held in February. partment, I demanded. "Florence Only senior girls and boys are -which would you rather do, reeligible as candidates and must place this point again or charge meet qualifications set by the Hi- out a ball point pen to me?" Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. The list of candidates will be announced

Well-Baby Clinic

Bushkill The well-baby clinic just asking where to find you. will be held on Wednesday Feb- They have the copy of your Esterruary 1 at 4:00 p.m. at the fire- brook column." house in Bushkill, Dr. Benzenberg of Milford will be the at-

vine will be graduated from Drew

Open

Friday's

'Til 9

"That's right," Mr. Fitzpatrick tending physician, assisted by agreed. "That was a wonderful Adele McCullough, R.N. state column and I wonder what your I handed him the pen. "It won't write," I said, "and I don't understand it. I've had an Esterbrook pen on my desk at home several years and I've never had the s'ightest bit of trouble." "You use it yourself, exclusively, don't you?" the gentleman with Mr. Fitzpatrick asked. I nodded.

Breezing into the stationery de-

Florence laughed. "I'm sure

these gentlemen wouldn't like it a

she said. "They're from the Es-

terbrook company, and they were

bit if I gave you a ball point pen,

Supper At Sand Hill

Social After Mass

each Sunday,

Bushkill A covered dish sup-

per will be held at the Sand Hill

Methodist Church on Saturday night, January 28, at 6:30. The

women are asked to bring a cov-

Tannersville - The Altar and

Rosary Society of Our Lady of

Victory Roman Catholic Church

at their meeting on Sunday, Jan-

uary 22 decided to serve dough-

nuts, milk and coffee after mass

Apparent'y our Rummage Riot

is ringing the bell. Even tucked

away in a second floor office, you

know there are plenty of custom-

ers in the store when the amplify-

ing system gives forth the an-

nouncement that "all employees

must remove their cars from the

Parking Lot." And that's the an-

nouncement we heard just this

minute . . . Don't know why it is,

but Rummage Sales are always

popular with women. I suppose

it's the age-old yearning to get

something for nothing that sets

them digging through piles of

yarn, or stacks of gloves, scarves,

and socks. Those who are penny-

wise can really save right now on

some truly remarkable buys, but

there are also some rather baffling

markdowns too, if the truth be

told. As one gentleman mourned,

"I wouldn't mind if Ethel would

come home with a marked down

nightgown or shirt, but she al-

ways returns from rummage sales

with back scratchers, cancelled

three cent stamps, and teapots

minus handle and lid. When my

wife shops, a thing doesn't have to

is 3.00 and it is a handworked

sample. "Now what good is ONE

place mat and napkins," I worried.

Final'y I have an answer it

"That's it," he said. "This pen

has retired from overwork. You're using too light a point for heavy duty. In a personnel office or at any desk where pens are used by a great many different people, a heavy duty point should be used." Turning to Mrs. Predmore he requested a specific number. This being out of stock, he named a substitute. It was inserted into the handle, and Mr. Fitzpatrick

filled it. "Now that pen will last,"

I was told. "Don't ever make the

mistake again of buying a pen

point that isn't designed for the

work it's to do."

So, at the moment, I have a pen that works delightfully. It's as smooth as music by the Melachrino Strings, and as efficient as a well oiled machine. That's because it's an Esterbrook. And today I'm a bit smarter than I was yesterday-at least about pens, which is something!



Y Workers Commended By Board

LETTERS HAVE been mailed to The 84th Congress is on its first all workers in the 1956 YMCA lap, and many a statesman is torn membership campaign thanking between (a) staying here and and commending them for their saving the country and (b) rushing efforts and inviting them to attend home and saving his job by some the final report dinner meeting at strenuous campaigning. Yet bills the Y building at 6:10 p. m. Mon- continue to pile up at a rate that

The letters, sent by the board of congresses busy. directors, call upon all workers to make every effort to clear up their cards and other contacts between should be done with the gravel in it was worth looking into." now and the "wrapup" meeting Monday night.

John R. Wilson, general secretary, said yesterday that memberships have been brought in to the Y office and he felt that the situation was encouraging. However, all depends on the efforts put forth during the time remaining, he said.

Contact Leaders

The co-chairmen, Alex L. Bensinger and Horace G. Walters, are keeping in close contact with the division leaders and team captains urging them to call up their workers and ask them to see their prospects and get them signed up in

time to be reported Monday night. The campaign at the last report meeting showed 453 members secured, leaving 47 to reach the 500

Persons interested who have been missed may report at the Y office and register their memberships, it SOCIALIST Andre Le Troquer was revealed last night.

Philadelphia Eggs

6:55-2 Give Us This Day

4 Eye Opener
7:00-2 The Morning Show
Dick Van Dybe

4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-2 Captain Kangeroo
7 Workshop
8:45-5 Sandy Becker
8:55-2 George Skinner
4 Herb Sheldon
9:00-7 Romper Room
9:55-2 Morning Memo
10:00-2 Garry Moore
10:00-2 Film
7 Drama of Life
"Lucky Tommy Jordan,"
Kevin McCarthy
10:28-13 TV Paster
10:30-4 Ernie Kovaca
7 Claire Mann

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7 Claire Mann
13 Gino Caimi
10:55 - 5 Nick Kenny
11:00 - 4 Home, Arleine Francis
5 Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. North;
Life With Elizabeth, Janet
Dean, Registered Nurse
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
13 Aldo Aldi
11:30 - 2 Strike It Rich
5 Kiddie Video
12:00 - 2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Tennessee Erule
5 Johnny Olsen
7 Time for Fun
9 Cartoons
13 Report to Parents
12:35 - 2 Love of Life

12:15-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Carnival
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 Jack Paar
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Food for Thought
9 Film
11 Facts Forum

"are Schools Used
Propaganda?"

13 Film

2 Love Story
4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Film
7 Film

7 Film
11 Film
2:00—2 Robert Q Lewie
4 Richard Willis
13 Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Jinx's Binry
5 Maggi McNeills
3:00—2 filg Payoff
9 Film
4 Play
"Light and Shadow"
5 Film

13 Film
6:15-2 Film
5 Telecomics
6:30-4 Bill Cullen
Gene Rayburn
5 Looney Tunes
7 Clsco Kid
9 Film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45-4 Weather; news
6:55-7 Weather
7:00-4 Science Fiction Theater
"Stranger in the Desert"
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Offic
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10-2 Weather
7:15-2:7-11 News
5 Tex McCrary
7:25-5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:30-2 The Adventures of the Champion

7:30— 2-7-11 News
7:25— 5 Tex McCrary
7:25— 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:30— 2 The Adventures of the Champlon
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Jose Palooka
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
11 Duffy's Tavern, Ed Garner
7:45— 4 News
8:00— 2 Manna, Peggy Wood
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Sherlock Holmes
"Case of the Reluctant
Carpenter"
7 Ozzie and Harriet
11 The Ruggles
13 Basketball, St. Peter'sGeorgetown
4 Life of Riley, William Bendix
5 The Lone Wolf, Louis
Hayward
7 Crossronds
"St. George and the Dragon,"
Richard Arien
11 Police Call
Havana
9:00— 2 Crusader, Brian Keith
4 Big Story
5 Igor Cassini
7 A Dollar a Second

10 Manna, Peggy Wood
8:30— 3 Life of Riley, William Bendix
6 A Dollar a Second
10 Crusader, Brian keith
9:00— 3 Star Stage
6 The Vise
"Manhum"
10 Playhouse of Stars,
"The Day I Died"
10:30— 3 Pastano-Speiser bout
6 Ethel and Albert
10 The Lineup
10:30— 3 Pastano-Speiser bout
6 Ethel and Albert
10:30— 3 News: weather; sports
11:30— 3 Tonight, Steve Allen
11:30— 6 News: weather
12:00— 6 News: weather

Television Programs

Congressmen Ponder Weighty Problems Like Free Haircuts And Fermented Spirits

By ARTHUR EDSON By Arthur Edson WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P-And

still the bills roll in. would keep several generations of



(above) is the new president of the badly-split French National Assembly in Paris. He was elected by a vote of 289 to 205. With PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—
Eggs: Weak. Receipts 4.045. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large
whites 45-46, browns 41-42; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large
whites 42-43, mixed colors 40-41; medinm whites 39-40, mixed colors 38½39; standards 39-40; checks 37-40.

9 Film
11 Boston Blackie, Kent Taylor
9:30—2 Playhouse of Stars,
"The Day I Died," David
Brian
6 Star Stage
"Screen Credit," Cornel
Wilde
5 Caralende of Stars

"Moment of Glory," Mary
Field
The Vise
"Man Hunt," Donald Gray
George Raft Casebook
11 Hy Gardner
10:00—2 The Lineup, Warner Anderson, Tom Tully
4 Pastrano-Speiser bout
5 The Hunter, Bert Adams
7 Ethel and Albert
9 Film

10:30—2 Person to Person
Namette Faybray, Mr. and
Mrs. Drew Pearson
5 Hollywood Preview,
Robert Rounsville, Phyllic

Robert Rounsville, Phyllic kirk
7 Adventures of the Falcon.
Charles McGraw
10:45—4 Let's Talk Sports
10:55—13 News
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 News
7 Showcase
"The Road Ahead," Rory Calhoun

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

11 News; weather 13 Film 11:15—2 Film

8 Cavalcade of Stars.
"Moment of Glory," Mary

wildlife refuges? Or what hap-pribbons and medals. In this coun pened to fermented mait liquor try we often wait until after their ruined by the 1951 floods?

Well, congressmen have. The bill to provide free barber Thus Congress now considers service to members of the armed bills to so honor Hannah Dustin, The bill to provide free barber forces was introduced by Rep. Dr. John Gorrie and Dr. Samuel Melvin Price (D-III), and his J. Crumbine. reason for doing it is probably typical. Price, who is growing bald, had no violent opinions on haircuts. But, he said, "the barbers' union feels the present sys- the vote for Hannah Dustin, a Ever wonder whether GI's tem is wrong, and since their spunky young mother of 1697 who. should get free haircuts? Or what views were so strong, I thought after being kidnapped by Indians,

Refuge Gravel

Sen. William Langer (R-ND) thinks he knows what should be done with refuge gravel. He says it should be given, free, for roads in "the state (or political subdivision thereof) in which such a levers, and in an enorth sich sich a victims invented the first air conrefuge is located."

As for the ruined fermented malt liquor, Rep. Frank Karsten (D-Mo)
believes that anyone who paid his

Trank Carlson (R-Kan) in his Internal Revenue taxes on same corner, was a public health expert. should get a refund.

Any democracy is hard pressed eliminate the public drinking cup, on how to honor its heroes. In some countries they are made elegant but still useful bit of prose: knights or loaded with appropriate "Bat the rat and swat the fly."

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Blakeslee

birthday money at the Methodist Sunday School. Mrs. Lewis Kresge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shadler,

1:05 Meet Your Neigh-bor 1:30 Moods In Music

1:30 Moods In Music 2:00 News 2:05 Want Ads of the Air 2:15 Club 840 3:06 News 3:05 Club 840 4:06 News 4:05 Club 840 4:35 News 5:00 Sign Off

death and then issue a postage

Who They Were

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) casts

tomahawked and scalped 10 of

them, and escaped down the river

to her home in Haverhill, Mass.

The stamp for Dr. Gorrie is

backed by Rep. Robert Sikes (D-

Fla). Gorrie did valiant work on

stamp in their memory.

And who were they?

ditioning machine.

of Pocono Lake.

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	Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads of
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	Taylor Talks	11:55 Candle Shop
	News	P.M.
B:35	Pinebrook Praises	12:00 Luncheon M
	News	12:15 Lecal & Wor
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2:00 Byline, with 2:15 Sydney Smith 2:30 Hews; Weekday— 2:45 Martha Scott.	News, A Letter to Lee Graham M. Starr; Radio Playhouse:	Ted Lawrence Show 2:25, news Make Believe Ballroom,	Hands Across World Look at the News For the Ladies: music and	Second Mrs. Burton The Brighter Day . This Is Nors Drahe . Aunt Jenny .	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Dick De Freitas 2:55, news
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5:00 Wish Upon a 5:19 Star 5:30 Lone Ranger . 5:45 5:55, weather .	Show		Young American Artist Dateline: London News	Heurs; John Henry Fauth, music and stories 5:55, news	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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11:15	News, K. Banghart. Sports: Tex and Jimx McCrary, interviews	News, Eyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Aimanac	News, Les Griffith Coccoanut Grove Orchestra; news	FM—Chamber Music Time: Mozart work 11:55, news	News and Analysis Galen Drake This is New York, Bill Leonard	Newsreel Theater continuous new program

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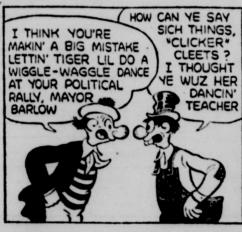






BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

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By MORT WALKER







Title Hopes

Against Polk

TWO CLASHES that will

have a great deal to do with

the final standings of the

Monroe County Basketball League will highlight today's

action when all six teams in

the circuit take part in three

First place Coolbaugh and Po

standings, will tangle on the lat-

record of six victories and a pair of

Both coaches, Don Wismer, Cool-

cono, are expected to dig deep into

their bags of tricks to pull this im-

Coolbaugh is currently coasting

Sports Editor

I DOUBT very much if interest in the Monroe County Basketball cono, the number two club in the League has ever been higher. There are three teams currently ter's home court in Tannersville, fighting tooth-and-nail for first place, two more that are plenty along on top of the pile with sivtroublesome and another that is en wins and only one defeat, while about due to make somebody jump. Pocono is staying close with a It all adds up to a terrific flag race, one that may not be decided until setbacks. the final game of the season, or maybe not until a post-campaign baugh, and Harry Werkheiser, Poplayoff becomes history.

Coolbaugh is currently leading the league with seven victories and one defeat, while Pecono is second with six wins and two setbacks, while Barrett is third on the strength of five favorable nods and starting lineups that have carried three of the unfavorable variety. the bulk of the load for their re-Anyone of these clubs could do the spective clubs thus far in the presdob and it is quite possible that the ent campaign winning quintet could lose as many as three contests.

Pocono and Coolbaugh clash or the third time tonight and his game will be one of several "do or die" contests to be played in the league during the next couple of weeks, Pocono and Coolbaugh have divided a pair of meetings this season. Pocono won on its home court and Coolbaugh captured the verdict on its own boards. Tonight's contest is set for the Pocono gym in Tannersville.

Barrett, very, very much in the of three favorable decisions and The Cavaliers held the upper flag race, will risk its chances five setbacks. against Polk, at Kresgeville, Polk Chestnuthill battles winless rivals divided the battle of quaris one of the toughest clubs in the Tobyhanna Township High at Po- ters right down the middle. entire circuit on its home boards. cono Pines. TTHS has dropped all East Stroudsburg raced into a The other game will feature de- nine of its circuit outings. fending champion Chestnuthill In each case junior varsity ac- period and into an 18-11 edge at against Tobyhanna Township, on tivity is on the books for 7:15 halftime, although outscored in big three of last year's Thunderthe latter's home floor in Pocono p. m. and the main event for apthe latter's home floor in Pocono p. m. and the main event for apthe second quarter, 8-2. the latter's home floor in Pocono p. m. and the main event for ap- the second quarter, 8-2. Pines. Tonight's activity could very proximately one hour later. easily be the biggest single date. Only two games, both of the

ville should be an interesting af- nersville, while Barrett and Chest- didn't come close to changing the fair. The brilliant Bob Sapp will nuthill collide at Brodheadsville. lead his mates against a Pocono club that opened with a three-game winning streak, dropped two and Pastrano To then bounced back with three more victories. Coolbaugh has been steady all the way, except for the one loss at the hands of Pocono. the circuit. Bob brought Coolbaugh has been clamoring for a return on seven field goals. back from the brink of an upset match since Willie Pastrano beat Lineups follow: loss at the hands of Polk last him in Chicago last July 27, g Tuesday with some brilliant his chance tomorrow night but shooting and floor demonstrations. odds are 2-1 that Willie will

Three factors will probably govern the outcome of the Tannersville clash. Will Sapp and Gary Smith out-rebound Pocono's Jim "Sticks" Wagner and Ronnie Martinell? Will Pocono's defense be able to halt the quick scoring moves of Dave Keiper? Which team will present the biggest surprise? Although neither camp is ready to admit it, this is the game each has been pointing for in recent week.

point him again.

Their fight will be televised

broadcast nationally (NBC) fi

the Miami Beach Auditorium str

Promising

Pastrano, the 20-year-old hot

from New Orleans who has

vinced many experts that

some day be the world's he

weight champion, says it won't

easy to keep clear of Spies

murderous punches. He has

overall record of 34 wins, four

Since he came out of the A

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NO ACTION is scheduled in

either the Lehigh Valley or Le-

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advantage of the break to gain a

degree of rest for second half war-

SPECIAL

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feats and four draws.

ing at 10 p.m. (EST).

You can rest assured that coaches Don Wismer, Coolbaugh, last March, Spieser, 26, has and Harry Werkheiser, Pocono, six out of seven fights, losing only have something new up their to Pastrano. Since that defeat, he Wehmeier Inks sleeve. This is the contest that has been impressive with a technieach wants to win and this is the cal knockout over Willie Troy in battle that will cover much dis-tance in the title struggle. You Paddy Young in two. may also be certain of the fact During his career, the Michigan are very concerned over future Mich., has won 20 fights, 12 by games with Barrett, Chestnuthill knockouts, and lost 13. and Polk and that neither is taking Tobyhanna Township lightly. Auxiliary To Bowl

An oddity connected with to- AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary a 1956 contract. night's rivals is the fact that each keglers will see action at the Po had to fight like mad to escape cono Bowling Center today at 9 defeat on Tuesday of this week. p.m. Schedule follows: Sapp's fine play in the late stages Alleys one and two-Woodpeckagainst Polk gave Coolbaugh a ers vs. Missileers.
48-44 nod. while Wagner's field goal in the last 10 seconds enabled vs. Pixies. Pocono to outlast a rugged Chestnuthill rival, 66-64. Wagner, al- Ringers vs. Nite Cwls. though hampered by four fouls, scored six of the last 12 counters

Barrett, featuring a slightly different lineup, will attempt to keep in step with the other two pennant contenders in its meeting with Polk. Both contests will undoubtedly draw capacity crowds and each will be the target of post-game inquiries concerning the score. A Barrett win and a Pocono or Coolbaugh loss will really throw the race wide open, as Barrett still has two games to play with pace setting Cool-baugh, once at Barrett and another at Coolbaugh. It all adds up to a brilliant finish.

Mantle Earns Baseball Award

TUISA, Okla., Jan. 26 (P)— Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, is the 1956 winner of the Oldahoma Old Timers Baseball Assn.'s Art Griggs Memorial

The award is voted each year to the Oklahoma major leaguer deemed to have brought his state the most distinction during the preceding baseball season.

Pocono Plays Host To Coolbaugh In Major Struggle **Barrett Risks** Reese Resigns As President

DR, EVAN C. REESE last night resigned as president of the East Stroudsburg Little League, during a meeting at the Reese home, and Paul Lloyd was immediately elected president for the coming season.

Of Eastburg Little League

Reese announced at the meeting that present circumstances make it impossible for him to continue as circuit president. Lloyd quickly named Reese to the board of directors.

Dr. Seymour Pollan was named assistant secretary at the meeting, but the other recently elected officers held their positions. C. A. "Phiz" Nauman, vice president; Cliff Lambert, treasurer, and Henry Reader, secretary.

Officials decided to form a six-team Minor League, a circuit for boys between the ages of eight and 12 not quite good enough to make the regular Little League, which will continue

Uniforms, most of which were lost in the August flood, will have to be replaced, officials announced during the course of

Nauman, Lloyd, Frank Laise and Gwynne Jones will represent East Stroudsburg at a District Little League meeting in Hazleton next Thursday. Another district meeting, dealing with Bangor, Roseto, Portland, Pen Argyl, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Pocono Little League will be held in the Stroudsburgs on Thursday, February 9.

won a contest in two previous Pocono Manor Pro Shoots 68 Werkheiser and Wismer are expected to go along with the same In Thunderbird Invitational

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 26 (P)-Jaunty Jimmy Demaret, 43. who has mastered the course before, did it again under leaky skies today as he scored a seven-under par 65 to lead the field in the first

Barrett, pushing both Coolbaugh and Pocono from its third place Cavaliers slot, tangles with a tough Polk crew on the latter's home boards Roll Over The third place contingent has a record of five wins and three set-backs, but has made at least one Belvidere

lineup change and is now ready to make a late season drive toward High School won its fourth basket- est rivals. ball game in five outings yesterday Polk and Chestnuthill, the defending champion, are currently verdict over Belvidere Junior Bo Wininger, Doug Ford and Gene tied for the number four spot in High. The game was played on the the standings with identical marks winning club's home court.

16-3 lead at the end of the first who had 68s.

Big Edge The big encounter in Tanners- pit Pocono against Polk, at Tan- 8-3 advantage in the final quarter the 20th hole,

> outcome of the game. Eastburg heid a 19-8 advantage in field goals and converted four of six foul shots. Belvidere found the range on 11 of 20 free throws, including a seven for 11 performance by Smith, who led the losing Los Angeles Open, recovered after Jee Lewis, g attack with 17 points.

Sapp has tabbed himself as one of the best cagers in the history of Hard-hitting Chuck Spieser, who burg attack with 14 markers, all

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Pact For Phils

Pitcher Herman Wehmeier, a 10- contests, had tallied 421 points, that both Wismer and Werkheiser State graduate from Lansing, game winner last year, today giving him a 32.4 average. signed his 1956 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie Ben Tomkins, former man and football star, also signed a 1956 contract.

National League
Boston 5, Montreal 1
Detroit 3, New York 2
(only games scheduled) University of Texas second base-

round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitation golf tournament.

· The Texas veteran, like most of But the weather didn't bother

Demaret, winner of the 1953 Thun-EAST STROUDSBURG Junior a lead of two strokes over his near-

Deadlock

Littler, and at 67 were Cary Middlecoff, two lesser known pros, Gardner Dickinson of Panama City hand all the way, although the two Beach, Fla., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and the club pro, cono Manor, Pa., was one of seven utes of action.

Things were not so good for the Mike Souchak and Freddie Haas. The Cavaliers battled into a com- They tied after 72 holes a year for the remainder of the campaign. make up variety, will be played manding lead with a 21-8 bulge in ago, Haas dropped out after 18 next Tuesday. The pairings will the third period and Belvidere's more and Mayfield edged Mike on

Today, Souchak and Mayfield had 72s, and Haas a 73. Slow Start

Tommy Bolt, highly regarded b the gallery, wound up with a 7. while still another favorite. Llove Mangrum, winner of the recen a shaky two-over-par first nine and MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26 P

Alex Sydelnyk paced the Eastburg attack with 14 markers, all

Byron Nelson, in one of his rare

Official Davies.

Alex Sydelnyk paced the Eastburg attack with 14 markers, all appearances, collected a snappy 68 while National Open champion Niagara Clips Jack Fleck from Iowa took a 72. Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., had Duquesne, 60-51 a par 71, but with help from his amateur partners in the pro-mem-

Floyd, Freeman Continue Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P-While Most college basketball players Morgan, 136, hard-punching Day- Alleys one

title. In 13 games through Jan. 23, the NCAA Service Bureau reported that Floyd had scored 436 points for an average of 33.5 per game. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 P- Freeman, for the same number of

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Pocono Lake, Kresgeville Gain Nods

KRESGEVILLE - Pocono Lake and Kresgeville each registered its initial victory of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League season here in the Polk High School gymnasium last night. Pocono Lake scored a 103-83 victory over Kresgeville in the opening game which ran two

Mountains League

minutes and 47 seconds. This cor test was originally started on Po cono Lake's home floor, but had to be ha'ted because of a power failure with two minutes and 47 seconds remaining in the final 95-80 in favor of Pocono Lake. in the regulation contest last night Commission, today attacked Penn- "And I'd like to know whether the

made good on 29 shots from the of their licenses, made the charge players' offensive contributions." of the par 36-35-71 Thunderbird field. The winning squad hit on 18 in Dauphin County Court in a legal of 26 charity tosses, while Pocono battle to regain their permits. Lake had to settle for 11 of 30

derbird event, and he moved into at the end of the first quarter, 14- tutionality of the state athletic tem of recognizing the general ton to four games. 10, and enjoyed a 39-32 advantage code-drawn up last year at the ability to advance baserunners at halftime. The visiting crew urging of Gov. Leader to "clean and a record of tying and winning dominated the second quarter, 25- up boxing" in the state - on runs driven across the plate

But, Kresgeville 1ed by Dick Illegally delegates exceptional Kreger and Dick Serfass fought powers to the Pennsylvania state took note of the fact that a playback to hold Pocono Lake to an Athletic Commission. 18-18 draw in the third round and then raced to victory with a 26-12 of law. Jimmy Hines. Art Wall Jr., of Po- advantage during the last 10 min- Eliminates equal protection un-

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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A) Niagara University, fighting to playing for Santurce were first and 15th Oriole to sign for the 1956 ball score, a 54. The member partners were Ed Janss, Ray Kelley at the hands of Canisius last Sat Seve Robinston followed with 9-2. at the hands of Canisius last Sat- Steve Ridzik led with 14-3 and Al quesne tonight. It was Niagara's first victory over the Dukes since Commercial 'C' To Roll they first met in 1918.

Morgan Scores TKO

struggled with mid-term examina- ton lightweight, scored a technical Store vs. Regina Hotel. tions last week, Darrell Floyd of knockout in 2:30 of the third Alleys three and four-Lanter-Furman and Ohio State's Robin round over Noel Humphreys, 131, man's Funeral Home vs. Kitty's Freeman remained in a close race of Charleston, W. V., in a sched- Tavern. for the 1955-56 individual scoring uled 10-rounder tonight at Hobart Alleys five and six-Tru-Matic Arena.

Three Monroe County Entries Making Mark On Nine-City Winter Dog Show Circuit In Florida MONROE COUNTY is making Ch. Cloud Crest Color Guard, at Tampa and Sarasota. Timmy

tolat Kennels, Effort.

Ann Dudewicz, owner of Cloud kennels, was first in the Ameri-Crest Kennels, Mount Pocono, can bred class in all the shows. finished his championship at now has three Shelties in Florida taking part in nine shows.

The trio has appeared in shows at Clearwater, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Miami and Fort Lauderdale. The three shows remaining are at Palm Beach, Orlando, Jacksonville.

was announced last night by Mrs. St. Petersburg and best of op-Constance Hubbard, owner of As- posite sex at the five other shows. Astolat Star of Cloud Mrs. Hubbard revealed that Crest, representing the same

> Keystone Timmy of Tarsis, the Miami third Sheltie in the group, from landed reserve winners honors February 13 and 14.

an outstanding mark on the Flor- representing Cloud Crest Ken- has picked up four points and ida Winter Dog Show circuit, it nels, won best of breed honors at needs only one more for his championship.

Astolat Traveler's Paradise bred by Astolat Kennels, but now owned by Fort Worth, Tex., interests, has won six points and

Astolat Kennels has five en-Astolat Kennels, captured win- tries and Cloud Crest three in ners at Clearwater and winners the Westminster Show to be held and best of winners at St. Peters- in New York's Madison Square burg and Fort Lauderdale and Garden on Monday and Tuesday,

Suspended **Pilots Attack** Commission

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 M-Two period. The score at that point was Philadelphia boxing managers, whose licenses were revoked last many runs a player bats in, but But, Kresgeville bounced back November by the state Athletic how many he doesn't," Lane said. constitutional on four counts.

Attorney Pocono Lake moved out in front Harrisburg, attacked the consti- number of runs batted in, a sys- sional lead over second place Bosgrounds that it:

Establishes no proper standards well as opportunity to bat in runs to govern the commission's judg- (OBR) and RBI." Lane said.

Power Captures Batting Crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 26 0 0 0 baseman playing for Caguas, won ond round tonight for an automatic the Puerto Rican winter baseball league batting title. Statistics cov- le 22 18 26-76 ering regular season play, which ended last night, show that Power 10 points above his closest rival, Bob Thurman of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who played for Santurce. holds one of the best fielding aver-

COMMERCIAL "C" League bowlers will collide at Harmon's Recreation today at 9:15 p.m. Sched-

Alleys one and two-Cole's Drug

vs. Kream-ee Ice Cream.

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Cardinals To Feature New Form Of Expanded Scoring

out how many runs their players fail to drive home this season. Frank Lane, general manager, said today he planned to have a statistician travel with the club during the season to gather the infor-

"I want to know not only how Nationals Upset Listing

to have listed the opportunities to Eastern Division leaders, Their attorney, Arthur Berman, drive in runs compared with the The loss cut the Warriors' diviclose games.

The Cardinals general manager er's place in the batting order in Ignores the right to due process fluences his opportunity to drive in runs. "Therefore, you need a base

runners-advanced rating (BRA) as "You've got to give credit to the Ferrante and Granziano were team man who gives himself up. suspended by the commission after hitting behind the runners to avoid two hearings. The commission said a double play, or the good hitterboth men had performed acts "de- like (Stan) Musial-whose singles trimental to the best interest of and doubles set up many runs for the guys who follow him."

DeFendis Pounds Garcia NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P)-Angelo DeFendis, 166, Brooklyn, floored Jimmy Garcia, 163, Puerto Rico, to

the canvas three times in the sec-

Pope Signs Contract BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 (P-Dave

Pope, Baltimore outfielder who Two New York Giants pitchers ages in baseball, today became the American League season

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (P -- The St. Louis Cardinals are going to find

Warriors, 100-89 to earn a 76-69 nod over the same sylvania's new athletic code as un- fans are interested in the club re- SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) leasing the expanded figures from Led by Billy Kenville, who sank Pocono Lake contingent.

The host club gave a brilliant | Carmen Graziano and Anthony | leasing the expanded figures from Led by Billy Kenville, who sank time to time, and I'd appreciate six of his first seven shots, the demonstration of foul shooting to Ferrante, comanagers of a string suggestions for arriving at a more Syracuse Nationals took the lead to compete here, encountered gain the verdict, as each team of fighters prior to the revocation perfect formula for evaluating from the Philadelphia Warriors in the first quarter tonight and stayed there for a 100-89 National Basket-Lane said tentatively he planned ball Association victory over the

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Rain Forces Change In Date

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (P-Tonight's scheduled lightweight fight between Brooklyn's Paddy De-Marco and Don Jordan of Los Angeles was postponed today because of heavy rains. It will be held next Thursday.

Pirates List Official

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (P-The Pittsburgh Pirates today appointed John Helsel, 22, of Braddock, business manager of their Brunswick, Ga., club in the Class D Georgia-Florida League, Helsel was an administrative assistant to Pirates' scouting supervisor George Sisler.

U.S. Plays Aces In Today's Olympics Four Games

Andrea Mead Lawrence and bob- on Faloria Mountain.

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, pionship on the barren Canalone urday.

her women's giant slalom cham-tomorrow with the final two Sat- a disheartening backdrop as the Jan. 26 P-America leads with a slopes of Tofana Hill-a substitute Fans got an early taste of the open today by the president of

Andrea Mead Lawrence and bobsledder Waightman (Bud) Washbond—tomorrow when the seventh
Winter Olympic Games shift from
Winter Olympic Games shift from Mrs. Lawrence, 23, a mother of Olympic mastery on the risky bob- nary round robin.

pair of her trump cards - skier site because of the crags and rocks forthcoming competition-but only Italy, Giovanni Gronchi.

Winter Olympic Games shift from er from East Hartford, Conn., at- many easily 4-0 and Italy and Aus- tions parade past the president's the nine-team loop swings into the pageantry to gran competition. tempts to crack the Italians' pre- tria play to a 2-2 tie in a prelimi- stand. They cheered almost equal- second half of its 56 games sched-Mrs. Lawrence, 23, a mother of Olympic mastery on the risky bob-three and double Gold Medalist in sled run. The first two heats of The bleak peaks of the dolomite red fur caps, white jackets and The action is evenly divided be-

Berra Becomes Highest Paid Catcher In Major Commercial 'B' League History By Inking Yankee Contract

30, of Toledo, Ohio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P-New York Yankee catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra celebrated his seventh wedding universary today by signing his 1956 contract, which calls for the highest salary ever paid a catcher

in major league baseball. Berra, the American League's most valuable player the past two seasons as well as in 1951, received an undisclosed raise from his 1955 > salary, estimated at \$45,000. When Welterweight Title | Coach Makes Switch writers guessed he will receive

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been postponed until March 14 be-

to remain in bed.

\$50,000 this year, Berra said that was "close enough." Tops Campy

The figure tops the \$42,500 for which catcher Roy Campanella of the Dodgers signed yesterday and Ruth and Joe DiMaggio-ever re- Saxton at the Chicago Stadium has coach at Wake Forest. ceived higher salaries. Ruth's top figure was \$80,000 a year while DiMaggio received \$100,000. The Cause of Basilio's reported illness. An International Boxing Club Moss Accepts Terms Rizzuto was \$45,000.

May 12, said he had little difficulty coming to terms with the Yankees. Berra, who plans to open a huge bowling alley business with Rizzuto in Clifton, N.J., next September, said he had one ambition for 1956-to win another most valuable player award. That would make

him the only four-time winner in

Surkont In Pirate Fold

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (P-Th Pittsburgh Pirates announced to day 21 players are under contract with the signing of pitchers Max Surkont and Jack McMahan.

No Report

Surkont, 34, veteran who had a 7-14 mark last year with a 5.58 earned run average, signed the first contract offered. Whether he took a salary cut is something General Manager Joe Brown did

McMahan is a southpaw drafted from the Yankee farm club at Denver in the American Assn. He pitched for Birmingham of the Southern Assn. last season, winning 11 of 16 decisions.

Barrett Women's League Ladies To Bowl In Four Matches

TWIN-BORO Ladies' League kegiers clash in four matches at the Pocono Bowling Center today it 6:55 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two - Bartonsville Hotel vs Johnnie's Inn. Alleys three and four - Quick's Restaurant vs Lawson Automotive Alleys five and six - Macnichol's

Sports Shop vs Thomas Funeral Alleys seven and eight - Som mers Brothers vs Warner's Funeral Home.

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lue pants, and the serious Rus- tween the Northern and Southern

their indefatigable skiers, have be- and Waymart meeting Moscow i come strong favorites for unoffi- the latter.

first Winter Olympics. Two Incidents

Guido Caroli, tripped on some ascus and Pleasant Mount, respec MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (B-Bil- wires and fell headlong on the tively. ly Hildebrand, an assistant football track while carrying the Olympic coach at the University of Minne- torch into the stadium. He righted tle bout between champion Car- star said he will become first asunidentified German, dressed in cus scoring.

He was shooed away.

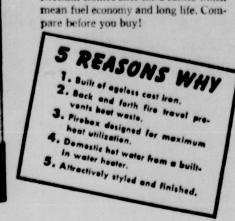
sians, in somber brown and pow- divisions with Horesdale at Damascus and Lake Ariel at Preston The Russians, with their speed in the former and Greene-Dreherskaters who go like the wind and Sterling playing host to Hawley

cial team honors in these, their As the teams round the bend and head into the stretch, Waymart still leads both divisions although Two minor incidents marred the both Hawley and Lake Ariel closed rilliant opening day pageantry, ground in the Northern race Tues-Italy's champion speed skater, day by registering wins over Dam-

Hawley, paced by Jim Gellatt's CHICAGO, Jan. 26 49 - The sota the past two years, resigned himself quickly, never dropped the 25-point effort, had little trouble scheduled Feb. 15 welterweight ti- today. The former Mississippi grid torch and skated on to light the with Carl Bell's demons, breezing flame which will burn steadily un- to a 82-63 victory. Welk (21) only two Yankee players—Babe men Basilio and challenger Johnny sistant of Paul Amen, new head til the end of the games Feb. 4. Swendsen (17) an! Fred Gilchrist Just before the ceremonies an (16) did the bulk of the Damas-

white nightgown, veil, dunce cap Lake Ariel's 65-38 nod over the and ski shoes, created a commo- Mounties was equally easy. Jim highest salary ever drawn by Phil spokesman today announced Basil- CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (P-No. 32 to tion outside the stadium with a Gregory and Hal Franc were high io has a "mild case of influenza" sign a Chicago White Sox 1956 con- demand for a world sports organi- for Joe Morahan's Lakers with 16 Berra, who will be 31 years old and has been advised by his doctor tract today was catcher Les Moss, zation to oppose atomic bombs. and 13 points as Lake Ariel ran up

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant the requirements of Act No. 380

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Lester G. Abeloff, of 245 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Penna, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Panna, and to the Proothonotary of Monroe County, Penna, on February 1, 1956, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of Stroudsburg Garage; that the location of the principal place of business of the applicant will be 9th and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa.

22 N. Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

RUSSELL L. MERVINE, Esq., 2816 N. 7th St.,

TRUST CO., Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. RUSSELL, L. MERVINE, 2315 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Executors

ORDINANCE NO. 64

An Ordinance accepting, or-daining, laying out, opening and grading Oak Street in the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, from Fairview Avenue to Cen-

BE IT ORDAINED and enacted

ter Avenue.

ter Avenue.

BE IT ORDAINED and enacted by the Borough of Mount Pocono in council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

SECTION 1. That Oak Street from Fairview Avenue to Center Avenue be and is hereby accepted, ordained, laid out, opened and graded as a public street in the Borough of Mount Pocono in accordance with plan and profile of Oak Street made by Edward C. Hess, Engineer, Oct. 29, 1955, on file in the Office of the Borough Secretary, said Street being fifty feet in width, that is, twenty five on each side of the following described center line, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Oak Street with the center line of Fairview Avenue, thence along the center line of Oak Street with the Center line

HARRY TAYLOR, Secretary.

Approved December 5, 1805 GERALD M. POSSINGER, Burgess.

Announcements

DEATH NOTICES

BATCHLER, Alvin, of Mount Po-

terment in the St. Paul's Ceme-

CHRISTMAN, Howard Franklin,

of Kunkletown RD, Jan. 24. Rela-

neral services Saturday at 11 a.m.

at Lanterman funeral home. View-

ing Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the

funeral home. Interment in North-

HARDY, Roland J. of Strouds-

tives and friends are respectfully

Monday Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. from

1820 Sanderson Ave., Scranton. In-

terment in the Dunmore cemetery.

HOOVER, Miss Helen, of Haines-

burg, N. J., Wednesday, Jan. 25,

aged 75 years. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday.

Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., from the Horton,

Johnsonville, funeral home. Inter-

ment in Riverview, Portland, Cem-

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etery. Viewing Friday, 7-9 p.m.

Stroudsburg, Pa. SHULL & KITSON, Attys.

Senator Delays Vote On Soil **Bank Measure**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Sen Williams (R-Del) said today, "I can't vote for the soil bank bill until I know the price tag."

"I may be able to support the administration's proposals but we first should know what they will cost," Williams, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told a reporter.

His comments came as Chairman Ellender (D-La) reported the committee favors several multimillion-dollar additions to the original soil bank proposals by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Latest of these is a two-price plan for rice, one of the crops now listed as basic for government price supports.

Under it, producers would be assured by the government of a highlevel return on that part of their crop used for food in this country, its territories and Cuba. The balance then would be sold for export or other domestic uses at lower

Some wheat growers and congressmen from big wheat-growing areas have been urging a similar two-price system on wheat.

Ellender said the committee hopes to begin voting by Tuesday on some parts of the farm program. A key feature, probably not yet ready for votes on details. would set up a soil bank under and be paid for doing so.

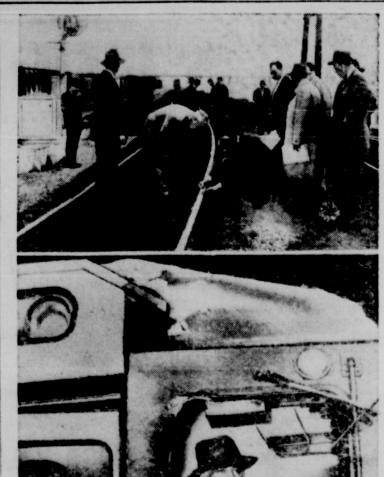
Secretary Benson estimated that year and a billion for the first three years together.

Church Control - Well, Almost Inefficient

(Continued From Page 8) ticians, sociologists and other spe-on wearing her sandals. "When I told her the students cialists.

sticks of efficiency in 10 broad the line somewhere," growth, finance, structure and name. leadership.

Although marriage of cousins was once supposed to be the main cause of mental deficiency in the The leek does not have the children, most students no longer strong taste of the onion, although



which farmers would withdraw LOS ANGELES POLICE and officials of the Sante Fe Railroad exland from unnecessary production amine the point (top) where the first wheel of the doomed two-car commuter train left the tracks. At bottom, District Attorney Ernest Roll looks through the window of the wrecked cab from which engineer the long-term "conservation re-serve" phase of the soil bank would miles per hour. Parrish blamed a black-out as he pulled out of Los cost 350 million dollars the first Angeles for the disaster that claimed 29 lives.

Model Shows All

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (P-Vincent Nesbert, a dean at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, told today economists, engineers, personnel of firing a reluctant model who, relations experts, lawyers, statis- while posing in the nude, insisted

To rate an organization, it ap- were there to paint her toes as plies on-the-scene findings of facts well as her face and form, she and conditions to standard yard- kept talking about 'having to draw spheres-such as social function, related. He did not disclose her

"What did I do? Why I told her to go home," Nesbert added. "Art, after all, is art."

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George T. Rodinson, Altorney;
24 N. 7th St.
Stroudsburg, Ps

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Amison George a/k/a Emerson George, a/k/a Amazon George, late of the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned of the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned of the organization in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned of the Orphans Count of Monroe County within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given claimant.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME may be given to claimant. WALTER HEISER,

109 Main Avenue, Clarks Summit, Pa. st Strondsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of James A. Bradshaw, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of

Nora Bradshaw, Admx.
431 Shook Ave.
Strondsburg, Pa.
Harold C. Edwards, Eso., Attorneyt
700 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Fieti Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No S February Term. 1956, Sur Judgment No. 113 December Term, 1955, L. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Strondsburg Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Strondsburg Monroe County, Pennsylvania, who were county. Pennsylvania.

All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Tobyhanna. County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

lows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a corner in the center line of the public road leading from Long Pond to Pocono Summit: thence along the center line of said road and by other lands of Louis Fisch, of which tis lot was formerly a part, (bearings from Magnetic Meridian of 1947) North forty four degrees thirty two minutes from Magnetic Meridian of 1947; North forty-four degrees thirty-two minutes East forty-eight and seventy-five hundredths feet to a corner; thence leaving said road and by the same South forty-five degrees and twenty-eight minutes East thirty-five and forty-seven hundredths feet to a corner; thence by the same South seventy degrees forty-five minutes East twenty-eight and three-tenths feet to a corner; thence by the same North fifty-six degrees forty-three minutes East seventy-four and nine-tenths feet to a corner; thence by the same South forty-two degrees fifty-four minutes East ninety-five and twenty-four hundredths feet to a corner; thence by the same South sixty-five degrees forty-two minutes West fourteen and eight-tenths feet to a pipe; thence by the same South forty-eight degrees fifty-seven minutes West ninety, these

Sylvia Dembeck, his wife.

Under and subject to the conditions, restrictions and reservations in said above recited deed contained.

The improvements thereon consist of a house 27 x 42 with a front porch 12 x 18, back porch 4 x 6, with shingled roof.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Benjamin Dembeck and Sylvia Dembeck, his wife, and to be sold by me for eash

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE
Sheriff of Monroe County
Pennsylvania.

Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Strondsburg, Penna. January 24, 1956 ESTATE NOTICE

HONEYMOONERS Alexander Stuart Outerbridge, 34, and Royce Wallace, 32, just want "to be left alone" as they settle down in Bermuda, where the groom operates two dine-and-dance night-spots. Outerbridge, scion of Bermuda aristocracy and the American Old South, married the Harlem singer on Christmas Eve despite threats and warnings. He has four children by his first wife.

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fourteen and eight-tenths feet to pipe; thence by the same South forty-three minutes West interpetation on the pipe; thence by Lot No. Two North fifty-six degrees twenty-three minutes West interpetation on the pipe; thence by Lot No. Two North fifty-six degrees twenty-three minutes west (at 18.53 feet passing a pipe) thirty-four and eighty-three hundredths feet to the place of BEGINNING. Containing 0.346 Acres, more or less.

BEING Lot No. Three as shown on Map of Lots of Louis Fisch at Summit Lakes, Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and being the same premises which Louis Fisch and Tillie Fisch, his wife, by deed dated December 29, 1949, recorded in the Office for the Recording of Dreds, etc., in and for the County of Monroe at Strondshurg, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 181, page 83, granted and convexed unto Benjamin Dembeck and Sylvia Dembeck, his wife.

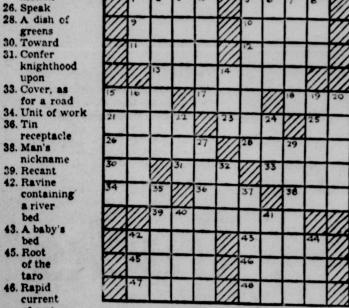
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Then rend the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Estate of Rose A. Price, late of the Township of Barrett, Connty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the rationney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans court of Monroe County and the Same, and all persons indebted to the americal and the Box of the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Favorable for finishing incompleted work for writing, studying, mental interests especially. Some industrial work may take more patience, as building, mechanics. Friendly day.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Correspondence, authoring stories, plays, etc., giving your creative talents afresh chance; research in science, chemistry highly favored.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—How about finishing what you can, giving yourself a break for week-end? Unless urgent, don't undertake more than you really need to now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Planetary aspects (with your efforts) suggest snug returns, perhaps some pleasant surprises. Don't bromise carelessiy or sign documents without real study, Good day on whole.

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August 23 to September 28 (Virgo)—No need to crowd day with all sorts of tasks. Much can be accompanied by making plans carefully and taking them in order of urgency.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Notations to Taurus obtain here today. Very pleasant indications exist; you should have no trouble meeting duties, even extra tasks if you keep good najured and remain aerene.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Favorable rays in general in your derland"; Mozart, composer.

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Presidency Is Complex Job, Says Speaker

dent is a highly complex one, a speaker told Rotarians yesterday. The speaker, Dr. John C. Appel, State Teachers College instructor in social studies, said that each voter has a personal stake in the office. It will again be "vacant" on Jan. 20, 1957, he pointed out.

The presidency carries an enormous series of responsibilities, he said. The president is an executor and an administrator. He appoints some two million people to Federal posts and is commander-in-chief of the armed services, he said. Among other things, he is also the head of his party.

Two Requirements According to the Constitution, Appel said, there are two qualifications for holding the office: the man must be a native American

necessary. Governors usually have the best chance of election to the help but the candidate need not be a college graduate, the speaker

There is no one thing, however, that can assure the election of any one to the presidency. The office is usually filled on the basis Midwestern Democrat. Sen. Hen- tee and other important members of how the people feel and by the nings of Missouri, gave his sup- of both parties to long-range aid Motors is planning to make some type of man the people want, port today to President Eisenhow- commitments.

Missionaries To Speak In **Baptist Church**

REV. AND MRS. Paul Pegors, missionary appointees to Pakistan ministration announced plans for a Cooperation Agency, and in other sound and improve riding comfort will speak at First Baptist Church, two-weeks visit to Latin America Democratic efforts to save this These were described as criti-East Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p.m. to- to examine U. S. assistance pro- war-battered world of ours from cisms of the two trains during the

Mr. Pegors is a graduate of Bob Hollister will leave by plane Sun-Schoo's Seminary, Minneapolis, He the last two weeks Russia has exand his wife will serve in Pakis- pressed interest in developing tan with the Conservative trade-and-aid relations with Latin Baptist Foreign Mission Society, America. Chicago, a fundamental Baptist Sen. Hennings spoke out in the board with over 300 missionaries face of expressed opposition by in many parts of the world.

Rev. and Mrs. Pegors will spend a few months visiting churches in this country before leaving for Pakistan

A sound motion picture entitled "Toma, Child of Kivu" will be shown in addition to the missionary message. The film presents work under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in the Belgian Congo.

The public is invited to attend.

Hamilton Mrs. George Everett

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Edward Gunn, of Cherry Valley; Miles Kirkhuff Sr. and Mary Voige, of Sciota, and Shirley Adams, of McIlhaney, motored to Philadelphia on a business trip on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and son George, of Sciota, attended the movies at the Sherman Theater on Sunday night in Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, of Sciota, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite and family, of Neola, Mrs. William Palmer was a sup- HENRY FORSTER, 94, a retired

per guest of Mr. and Mrs. George plumber, and his wife, Ella, 91 Everett Tuesday night. Garry Van Buskirk, of Sciota, niversary at their home in Chicaspent Sunday night with his grand- go. They credit their "long and mother, Erma Lambert, in Strouds- wonderful marriage" to the fact

that they never went to sleep on Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer a quarrel. They recall the Chicalled on Mr. and Mrs. Robert cago fire in 1871 when Mrs. For-Bordonix and family Saturday ster's family was burned out of



who is at least 35. Nothing is said FOR FOUR OF US: THE WORLD BEFORE US .- Local graduates in the group of 22 receiving degrees mentator and political observer. whether the scientists are merely about further qualifications.

Political experience, the speaker maintained, is desirable, but not pecessary. Governors usually have

office. Businessmen and farmers have little chance. Education is a Democrat Backs Ike Bid For **Long-Term Aid Authority**

er's request for authority to make The Missourian said that coun- "Aerotrains. long-term commitments for specif- tries marked for aid are now "the The trains, which have been

publican efforts to "compromise on of years." it, or water it down."

the International Cooperation Ad- lishment of the original Economic minor changes designed to deader

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

celebrate their 70th wedding an-

Communist capture." Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina, and Northwestern Colombia and Guatemala. Within of India's greatest social problem ings alone.

Aerotrains In Shop For Repairs

changes in its two experimental

primary targets for Russian Com- making demonstration runs since Hennings said in a Senate speech munist aggression" and this gov- earlier this month will be taken that he hopes the administration ernment must be prepared to spend out of service tomorrow. An anwill resist either Democratic or Re- money "for a considerable number nouncement by the GM Electro-Motive Division, which designed Hennings stressed that long- the trains, said they will be taken In another foreign aid develop-ment, Director John B. Hollister of the Marshall Plan, in the estab-Central Railroad car shops for

demonstration runs. The trains, o unusually light weight, are said to provide operating economyleast 50 per cent below that of con-NEW DELHI, Jan. 26 P-Two ventional equipment in fuel sav

groups are beggars and usurious. They will be out of service fo moneylenders. Indore's state gov- about three weeks. The GM anernment has found most of its two nouncement said the NYC and the thousand beggars also are money PRR plan later to put the two lenders charging exorbitant inter- trains into regular revenue service for a 90-day trial period.

Scientists think the first men to In manufacturing, the number of reach America thousands of years persons who voluntarily quit their ago sometimes killed a species of jobs each month runs more than 2 bison which might have weighed per cent of the labor force, says 2,250 pounds with horns six feet the National Assn. of Manufactur-



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science in education. Only one "high honor" student confidence in these same powers. was named. He was Frank Kresock, who received the degree of bachelor of science in education. Kresock moved to East Stroudsburg from voices that the Russians produced outside the county while attending more scientists last year than we the local college.

Degrees were conferred upon technicians. graduates by Dr. Theodore Moore, acting college president. Rev. Har- twice as many boys and girls of old C. Eaton gave the invocation college age and that we shall not sang two numbers.

lion, has doubled since 1900.

Prexy Hits Confidence Lack In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 rred degrees on 22 graduates in our age" is that "we have no consity said today "the keynote of ement exercises yesterday fidence in the integrity of our own

Barnaby C. Keeney, at 41 one oung men and women from Mon- of the youngest university presie County. They were Lenox Reid. dents in the country, spoke at the 19 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg: 37th annual meeting of the Ameri

"We have now the greatest pow-Seventh St., Stroudsburg: Lyle ers-physical and mental and so A. Dixon, East Stroudsburg RD 3. cial-of any people of any period All four of the local graduates in the history of the earth," Keenreceived degrees of bachelor of ey said in a prepared speech 'and we show the greatest lack of

Scientists Mere Technicians?

"We cry in loud and piteous did, though we do not inquire The main speaker for the exer- whether these scientists are able rises was Harrison Wood, a com- or not; we do not even inquire "We cry that we shall soon have

and benediction. The college chorus have place for them in our colleges, but we do not inquire wheth er or not there is almost room The population of the United enough today for the really able States, now in excess of 165 mil- ones provided the unable were re-

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